MERRIAM TELLS OF

CENSUS BUREAU WORK

In speaking of the work of the census bureau Director Merriam said; "It has been the custom heretofore to make a rough count, using the names on the schedule as a busis, but in this decade it was determined to avoid the errors likely to arise from a preliminary count, and also the necessary expenses and delay incident to such a proceeding. The plan was adopted of verifying the count at once by the use of the electrical tabulating machines.

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"The early completion of the tabulation
of the population of the States, enables
the census office to submit the figures to
Congress as soon as it convenes in December, thus giving that body the information necessary to dispose of the question of the reapportionment of representatives at the conling session. All the field
work of the twelfth census, so, far as it
relates to the collection of the data relating to population, agriculture, vital statistics, and manufactures, is, now com-

tistics, and manufactures, is now con

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY

SUPERVISORS.

NEW YORK DISASTER.

EXPLOSIONS WRECK A LARGE

Hundreds Are Killed or Injured by Falling Walls and Flying Debris-Flames Started by the Explosions Spread Until a Block Is Burned.

Tarrant & Co.'s wholesale drug house, Tarrant & Co.'s wholesale drug house, at the northwest corper of Warren and Greenwich streets, New York, was the scene of an awful disaster at 12:15 o'clock Monday afternoon. The entire building was wrecked by a mysterious explosion, or series of explosions, which shook the whole lower part of New York. Many lives are known to have been lost. Hyudreds were hort and many will die as a result-of their injuries. The wrecked building caught fire and the flames apprend to bork sides of the street, and the fire department hait a hard fight to keep the fire from spreading over an area of several blocks.

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Four times did, the ominous sounds come poin the huilding. At each explosion debris shot out into the street, flames roared out, of every window and the flying bricks and debris shattered the structure of the Sixth arenue elevated, which passes the doomed building. There were over 260 meople in the Tarrant building at the time of the explosion, and few are said to have escaped. It was said by spectators who saw the column of smoke, flame and debris rise about 300 feet in the air over the wrecked wholesale drug house that the explosion dashed out many human lives. Human bodies were seen to fly upward and then turn and descend into the furnace-like hole in the goof.

All accounts agree that the force of the detonations, especially of the first one, which burled the roof of the drug house high in the air, was terrific enough to warrant the assumption that some powerful explosive must have caused the damage. For blocks, in the immediate vicinity of the wrecked building could be seen the evidences of the force of the drug explosions. Windows were shatter.

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Wall, street plainly felt, the shock, of the explosions. Heavy plateglass windows in that thoroughfare were shattered, people were hurled against the walls of buildings, and the street was strewn with debrits. In the Irving National Bank, opposite the Tarrant Building, the shock of the second explosion was great enough to throw all of the clerks and officials to the floor. Thinking that their pwh building was about to fall, they rushed out in a mass, several being hurt in

police succeeded in ascertaining where the blaze was herefore. It is said that flames were first discovered issuing from the windows of the third story.

Fed by the inflammable material in the Tarrant establishment, the fire spread rapidly and, reached to the Irving Bank and to the two buildings immediately across the street. In the rear of the windows at the time, were several smaller wrecked structure were several smaller

wrecked structure were several smaller, buildings. These were soon in fames. So dense was the smoke by this time that the firemen-seemed to be unable to direct an intelligent attack on the fire.

With wanderful rapidity the fire continued to spread until the two blocks from Chambers to Warren and from Washington to Greenwich streets were ablaze and annivently downed to destruction. apparently deemed to destruction.

The wrecked drug building was four stories high. Over 125 girls were em-ployed in the building.

PULPIT AND PREACHER

The Church Missionary Society of England received contributions during the year just closed of more than \$2, 000,000

Prince Max of Saxony has accepted a position as professor of canonic law at the Dominican school in Preiburg, Swit-

Bishop Sharretti or Hayana is expect ed to arrive in this country soon, accon panied by a number of students for the Catholic University in Washington.

President Tucker says that the pulpit will have in coming years the greatest power it has ever had, provided the preacher gets the requisite knowledge of

Permission has been granted by the third Jewish Creche in Warsaw, and to open for this purpose a public subscript tion for 2,000 rubles.

The Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark, while attending in Spain a Christian Endeavor convention, barely escaped being mobbed because he was supposed to be an Eng-lishman instead of an American.

The Rev. William Kirk Guthrie, a grandson of the famous Thomas Guthrie, has been chosen associate pastor with the Rev. Dr. McKepzie of the First Preshy-torian Church of San Francisco

Church of San Francisco. Mgr. James McMahon, the Sulpician est who gave \$500,000 to the Catholic University of America in Washington a few years ago, has now given that insti-tution eleven lots in Washington valued at \$100,000.

The Pilot's correspondent in Spain says: "The year 1900 will form a glorious epoch in the annals of the Gatholic Church, because it has immensely increased here as elsewhere the devotion and piety of tens of thousands."

John Hopkins, for more than forty years organist at Rochester Cathedral, in England, died recently in his 80th year. His last performance on the ca-thedral organ was a "Dead March" on the occasion of the death of the Duke of

Bishop Leighton Coleman of the Epigconal Discose of Delaware will start on second appual tour afoot through parts of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia the last of this month. He says It keeps him in touch with nature and lowly people and gives him a rich fund of

THANKSGIVING DAY NOV. 29.

President's Proplamation Recounts the Blessings to the Nation.

By the President of the United States of America. A Proclamation:

It has pleased Aimight's God to bring our nation in safety and honor through abother year. The works of religion and charity have everywhere been manifest. Our constitution of the property have everywhere been manifest, our constitution of the property have everywhere been manifest, our commerce with industries of the people have prospered beyond all precedent. Our commerce has spread over the worth. Our power and influence in the cause of freedom and enlighteement have extended over distant seas and lands. The lives of our official representatives and many of our people in China have been marvelously preserved. We have been generally exempt from postitence and other great calamities, and even the tragic visitation which overwhelms, and even the tragic visitation which overwhelms and even the tragic visitation which overwhelm of special properties. Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 29th of November next, to be observed by all the poople of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 29th of November next, to be observed by all the poople of the United States, at home or abroad, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Him who holds the nations in the hollow of His hand, i recomment that they gather in their several places of worship and dry outly give tilm thanks for the presention and humbers of the properties on the continuation of His divine favor, for concort and amily with other nations, and for all this benefits to use and native thanks, and for all this benefits to use and native thanks and that they gather in their several places of worship and dry all continuance of His divine favor, for concort and amily with other nations, and for all the continuance of His divine favor, for concort and analytic of the continuation of His divine favor for an united facts to be affixed.

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MINERS RESUME WORK.

Nearly 150,000 Men Take Up Their Tools Again.
Striking coal miners to the number of almost 150,000 resumed work in the Ha-zleton, Pa., district Monday morning. The miners' demands have been conceded The miners' demands have been conceded by almost all the operators. The owners of a few small mines still hold out, but with these exceptions the resumption is general through the authracite region. During the great labor battle now closed, there has not been a break in the men's lines, and up to the time their medified demands were granted, they were constantly adding to their strength. There has been little destination and the little destination and the little destination among the idle has been little destitution among the idle miners, though wast sums in wages have been lost, and there has been very little



imperial government is ready to disting to the feedings of the powers and to consent to a final treaty of peace. It is true that negotiations of a cursory sort are proceeding at Pekin between the resident ministers representing the powers on the one side and Earl Li-Hung-Chang and Prince Ching on the other. Earl Li-line as reported has treat a diversel for the powers that the powers the process of the consense and Prince Ching on the other. Earl 11lias, as reported last week, advanced five
tentative proposals as a basis for negotiation. These proposals have been summarily rejected and counter proposals advvanced by Germany and France demanding the heads of Prince Tuan and six
other prominent Chinese statesmen as an
evidence that Chine, has entered moon other prominent Chinese statesmen as an cyridence that China has entered upon the negotiations in good faith. Obviously, China will reject this proposal. It is asking much when the powers demand the execution of seven of the highest imperial dignitaries of the Chinese Empirol. In the meantime there are many indications that the Chinese imperial government is edited, when the proper is edited, when the chinese imperial government is edited, when the chinese imperial government is edited, when the chinese imperial government is edited, when the chinese imperial governments is edited to the chinese imperial governments. ment is actively preparing for a serious military campaign. Large bodies of ment is actively preparing for a serious, military, enumping. Large bodies of troops are continually marchins in the disection of Sinn-I'n, the new imperial capital. Immenies stores of arms, ammunition, money and food are constantly being forwarded. Earl Li and Prince Ching persistently refuse to produce their credentials, and there is no evidence to produce their that the Chingsa imperial government. prove that the Chinese imperial governprove that the Chinese imperial govern-ment is sincere in the so-called negotia-tions for peace. On the other, hand, there is room for the lively suspicion that China is preparing to eventually reject all demands of the powers for indemnity for recent outrages and to defy the na-tions of Europe to do their worst. When this attitude is finally taken, as taken it will be, in the judgment of many who have followed the course of events in the have followed the course of events in the far East, the powers will face the alter-native of sending an army into the in-terior to enforce a compliance with their demands, or of paying themselves by the seizure of ports and territory. Looking at the Chinese question from any point of it wears an ucir aspect

The overshadowing event of the week in foreign politics is the announcement of the treaty between Great Britain and Germany by which the two powers agree to preserve the territorial integrity of the Chinese Empire. The treaty covers three points: 1 All nurts in China, whether on the

1. All ports in Chana, whether on the rivers or along the coast, are to be kept free and open to the legitimate commerce of all nations.

2. Both nations agree not to take advantage of the present complications in China to obtain territorial advantage for the present.

3. In the event of another power at-3. In the event of another power abfempting to obtain territorial advantage,
the two contracting parties reserve to
themselves the right to come to a preliminary understanding regarding the steps
to be taken for the protection of their
own interests in China.

All of the powers interested in the
far East have been invited to subscribe

to the terms of the treaty. Most of them have already expressed their willingness r purpose to do so.

The Princess of Pless, formerly Mrs. Cornwallis West of England, and her nusband were painfully hurt by the over-turning of a motor carriage near Bres-lan, Germany.

Moscow reports are that during July and August the Russians captured 144 Chinese guns, 480,000 pounds of gunpowder and twenty-six flags.

A great drought is prevalent in the province of Assam, India, threatening the ten and other crops.

"PATHER OF TRUSTS."

Churles R. Flint, the Originator o

Charles R. Flint, the Originator of Business Consoldations.

In these days when trusts are an important theme in politics and public speakers are utilizing their lung powers in pointing out evils or advantages of business combinations, according to the light in which they see them, the personality of the man who originated the idea of rombinations of capital should be of interest. His name is Charles R. Flint, and he is a rich New Yorker. He has been called the "Pather of Trusts," he having seen as early as 1878 that the trend of business was toward consolidation. In that year he organized the Export-Lumber Company, and has since that time been the moving spirit in the consolidation of a number of other combinations, Mr. Flint was the confidential agent of the United States in negotiating the reciprocity treaty with Brazil, this being the dirst treaty under the Aldrich amendment. At the time of the Baltimore incident in Chili Flint took part in the efforts for a peaceable adjustment of the affair. During the China-Japan war he acted as the agent for Japan and purchased the Esmeralda for her. His services during the war China-Japan war, he acted as the agent for Japan and purchased the Esmeralda for her. His services during the war with Spain were invaluable to the United States. He purchased, vessels, inunitions of war, and his agents all over the world kept in touch with the negotiations of the Spanish government, and on several oc-casions thwarted the attempts of Spain casions thwarted the attempts of Spain to buy, war vessels abroad. It was he who gave the United States the first information of the sailing of the Spain in fleet from Cape Verdi. He arranged the purchase from Brazil of the Nichteroy.

accompanied by an attilavit from Anderson.

William, Goebel: If we cannot get him-killed and it is necessary I will kill him myself. They say be wears a cont of mall, but if won't do him' any good. I said to Mr. Campbell that I had never told any one any such thing, and that Powers had not made such a startement in the, nor any statement resembling it in

any way: Campbell and Owens insisted I had made such a systement, and I afterward, mon Campbell's suggestion, sat down and wrote out a statement, in which I included the foregoing statement of Powers, which was untrue in every particular, and upon the trial of Calch Powers I swore to it as a fact when in truth it was not a fact.

trith it was not a fact.
"I liave received from Campbell, both before and after I was a witness at Georgetown in the Powers case, various sums of money, and I have since such conversation with Cambbell and Arthur Goebel received from Arthur Goebel various sums aggregating about \$200, and man and occasion \$10 from Justus Goebel. ipon one occasion \$10 from Justus Goe

trial of Charles Rosslyn Ferrell for the murder on the night of Aug. 10 of Chas. murder on the night of Ang. 10 of Chas. Lane, an express messenger on a Panhandle passenger train, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree withe our recommendation. The verdict carries with it the death penalty, which in Ohio is by electrocution. The cost of the trial to the State and Union County will be about 57 500 about \$7,500.

The murder of Express Messenger Charles Lane on the night of Aug. 10 was one of the most brutal and premed itsted deeds in criminal history. Charles R. H. Ferrell, an exemploye of the Adms Express Company, was engaged to marry Miss Lillan Costello of Columbus, Olio, the wedding to take place on Aug. 16. The prespective groom had been without employment for months and needed money to wed. Ferrell as an exempress messenger knew that Pennsylvania train, No. 8; between St. Louis and Columbus, usually carried a large sum of money in the way safe. The messenger, Lane, was his triend; on these facts the murderer counted on the success of his crime, which included the murder of

rime, which included the murder of Liane and the robbery of the express safe.

Suspicion pointed to Ferrell, who had
paid long overdue bills since the murder.

Ex-President Repudiates Interview

end is an absolute lie, without the leastfoundation or a shadow of truth. I have never attered a word to any human being

Miss Lottle Brandon, a 16-year-old New York school girl, has to her credit the 100-mile paced road race over the Century Road Club's official record course at Valley Stream, L. C., setting the figures for that distance let 5 hours 23 minutes and 30 seconds.

middle distance champion wheelman, but theye is none as to who is the king among the sprinters, for Maj. Taylor is the un-doubted champion of America, while Frank Kramer is the biggest winner of



New York-So far as the general char-New York—So far as the general character of business is concerned, there is no change from last week. The volume of trade is fairly satisfactory, but it is largely of what is described as a hand-to-mouth character, and promises to continue so until after the excitement attendant upon election has subsided. Foreign trade, however, continues to present tendant upon election has subsided. Foreign trade, however, continues to present
a remarkable showing, and the steadily,
increasing demand for American goods
indicates that even the record-breaking,
figures of the last two years will be
smashed in 1900.—An important feature
of the situation is the Buropean demand
for coal, trased on the shortage abroad.
The stock market has been active and tofthe most part strong. Strong financial
interests have for some time been heavy
there for stocks, and lately the public buyers of stocks, and lately the public onvers of stocks, and intoly the public also has been showing a much greater interest in the market. Notwithstanding the fact that already there has been a decided advance in values, the market continues to hold well. In the last two weeks there has been no reaction of con-

Chiege - Weakness and decining prices was the general condition of aftairs on the Board of Trade during the Sweek. Wheat and the nearer deliveries of corn were particularly weak, the former because of the old experience of heavy supplies of wheat privalling over heavy supplies of wheat prevailing over theories of crop shorting at a fine when, if there was substantial foundation for the latter, the current consumption should be making pilipable inroids upon the commercial stocks. The deficient produc-tion contended for by the bulls, and in favor of which there was so much that seemed plausible, must now be chandonseemed plausitie, must now be abaudon-ed. This the built in the market are about ready to do, and are already look-ing around for fresh pleas for higher prices. They have begun to jick flaws in the prospects for the growing wheat crop of Argentina. As that country is at a great distance and its wheat area covers A vast stretch of variable soil and cli-mate, doubtless there will be no difficulty in discovering some sections where un-favorable conditions will prevail between now, and next February. Until that time the crop will be subject to the many coningencies that beset it in those latitudes Already the home erop for next scuson is likewise being investigated for symptoms of futipient decay. During the week numerous reports from various parts of the winter whent belt have fulled attention to the presence of Hessian fivin the fall-sown wheat Com for the current month's delivery was 2% cents a bushel lower Priday than at the close of the previous week, and for November whom Fig. cents dawn. This was not from any change in the general situation, but merely represented the abandanium Already the home eron for next season by a heavy local spopulator of an exten-sive line bought for October and November in expectation of a greater scar city of old corn and a slower movement of the new than the circumstances devel-

FPENZY OVER TROOPS.

Tartenof V Junteera Sets London Wild

of their enemies. The list of killed is given variously as eight or ten. The hospitals contain between 200 and 300

wounded.

All Monday night London was in the hands of a ribald mah. The right liours that it took the returning regiment to march from Paddington station to the Guild Hall made a harder one than any

that Roberts led them in. It was through a surging, liowling cheering, pushing handshaking mob of Londoners, their en-

handshaking mob of Londoners, their enthusiasm keyed up to the point of madness by copious draughts of liquor. The
celebrations for the relief of Ladysmirth
and Mifelding secured-wild-dut-the time,
but they may seem like a Quakers' meeting when compared with this.
Along the whole length of Fleet street
the scenes could only be likened to a contimal football seriumage. Life Guards
on horselnek were swept off and lost in
the struggling mass of humanity after impotent grunglos to stem the pressure of
the panic-stricker mot. There were 4,000
politic aint 22,000 troops on duty along the
line of march, but they were mable to

ine of march, but they were mable to nanage the crowds, Women and girls

fainted and were trampled under foot.
Many of the soldiers on the line of march
were hurt in combats with the crowd.

DIE IN EARTHOUAKE.

Fifteen Persons Killed and Many In-

A severe earthquake occurred at Cara-eas, Venezuela, Monday morning, killing

fifteen persons, injuring many others, and causing heavy loss of property. Among the victims is President Castro, who had

one of his legs broken by jumping from a balcony on the second floor of the gov-

a bricony on the second noor of the government house. Great damage was done to buildings, including the Pantheon and the churches. The United States legation was badly damaged, but all the occupants escaped uniture. The British legation is a ruln and William Henry Dovelon Hag-

gard, a member of the legation, had a narrow escape, the second floor of the legation building having fallen upon him

logation building naving fatten upon him-and buried him in the debris. Reports from the interior show that the effects of the earthquake, were wide-spread. The disturbances were felt as far as the region of the Andes, There were many wonderful escapes.

The French warship Avalanche, which

has been investigating the killing of Christians near Canton, reports that the crews of eight pirate junks have sought to destroy all Christian villages on the Canton Delta.

Sultan of Turkey has ordered his ma-

rine minister to negatiate in the United States for the construction of two fast

craisers.

pasis on which the last reapportionment each 173,901 persons of major fraction of that number shown by the census of 1890, and the present membership of the House is 368. It is not desired to increase the representation greatly, and it is the gen-eral opinion among politicians who have considered the subject that the basis for The return of the City of London Imperial Molunteers was marked by a combat that for fierceness outdoes any of the twenty-six battles that the regiment experienced in South Africa and in fatalities arrivases all out together. The enthasiastic greetings of the soldiers friends were more fault than the bullets of their commiss. The list of killed is the new apportionment will be at least 200,000.

ern States that have adopted constitutional amondments disfranchising the negroes. They find their warrant for this in the 14th amendment to the constitution of the United States. As soon as the court of the population by States has been completed at the census office the work, of compiling the statistics of fillt been completed at the census office the work of compiling the statistics of illiteracy will be taken my so that if Congress determines to go into the question og reducing the representation in States, where negroes are disfranchised on the ground of illiteracy the data will be available.



aggregated \$328,335,973, an increase for the year of \$85,045,845.

Lieut, Hobson has applied Department for six months' leave of absonge because of ove trouble

part of the United States have the right to land in Hawaii. Gen. Miles, in his annual report to the

Secretary of War, will renew his recom

mendation for further use of the automobile in the army. The United States, Germany and England are closing up the agreement with the Samoans, whereby \$12.50 was to be

last fiscal year aggregated \$255,670,027, and those paid amounted to \$249,120, 285. The business of the year before aggregated \$442,483,364.

The government receipts of September

The government receipts of September aggregated \$45,304,326 and the expenditures \$39,169,974. The War Dypartment's expenditures were \$11,125,284. Judge Day, arbitrator of the claim of John D. Metzger & Co. against Hayri for damages for the seizure of property, has decided that Hayri must pay \$23,000 within eix months. within six months

the treasury, aggregated \$1,106,156,671a decrease for the month of \$6.122.435 The cash in the treasury aggregates \$1,-105,447,697, against which are demand liabilities of \$817,242,813.

UNCLE SAM'S CENSUS

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES IS 76,295,220.

Increase in Ten-Years Is Twenty-on Per Cent-Inhabitants of the Forty-five States Number 74,827,907-Indiana Not Taxed, 134,158,

The total population of the United States for 1900, as officially announced by Director Merriam for the federal census, is 76,295,223. The total gain in the population of the country since 1890 amounts to 13,225,464, representing an amounts to 13,25,464, representing an increase of nearly 21 per cent. Of the total population for 1900 74,627,907 are in the fory-five States, which number represents the basis for the reapportionment of congressional districts. The total population of the census of 1890, was 63,069,756, comprising 62,622,250 persons in the States and organized territories. The statement just issued by the director of census gives the population of the country in detail by States and territories. Hawaii contains a population of 154,001, as compared with 89,900 in 1890, while the number of persons in the service of the United States stationed abroad is 84,000. There is a total of 134,158 Indians not taxed.

tioned abroad is \$4,000. There is a total of 134,158 Indians not taxed.

A remarkable decline in the growth of the intermountain and middle Western States is shown by the State returns. The northwestern and middle States reveal the healthiest growth, while the Southern and Eastern States compare favorable with the remarks memorabelism 1800. the healthiest growth, while the Southiern and Eastern States compare favorably with the growth recogled in 1800. Nevada has fewer people within its borders now than in 1800. Then the population was 45,761, and now it is 42,334. Kansas has remained almost stationary. The latest census gives that State 1,469,490 inhabitants, against 1,427,096 in 1800. Nebraska likewise shows small signs of copulative growth. Colorado has made better progress, showing an increase of over 120,000 in ten years. Idaho has almost doubled its population. In the central States Illinois looms forth as the most progressive. Indiana has a population of 2,516,463, against 2,102,404 in 1800. Prwa increased from 1,911,890 to 2,251,820. Michigan shows a gain of 450,000, while Missouri has also made a good stride with a gain of nearly half a million. Wiscousia has a gain of a cool. Ont.

issued by July 1, 1802.

"The enumerators' accounts, numbering something over 53,000, have all been paid, with the exception of fifty-five, whose accounts are held up for various technicalities. In the last census it took eight or ten months, to pay all the enumerators. The cost of the administration. has increased, according to the latest con-sus, to 4,821,550. Plinois stands third sus, to 4.821,550. Hilitois stands third in the list of States in point of population. New York State comes first with a grand total of 7,208,000, as against 5,4997,853 ten years ago, while Penusylvania is second with 6,301,365, jagainst 5,258,014 in 1890. Following Illinois comes Ohio, with 4,157,545. Fifth, place is accorded to Missouri, with 3,107,117 inlumbitants, and Texas holds sixth place with 3,048,828. tion and supervision, is \$0,301,901.18, of which over \$4,000,000 has been expended for supervision and enumeration."

Following is the official announcement of the population of the United States in 1900 by States, compared with the population of 1800, and showing the num ber of Indians not taxed:

1900. 1890. Indians

	Alabama	7 1,513,017	
	Arkansas 1,311,50		
	California 1,485,05	3 1,208,130	1.549
	Colorado 539,70		597
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	Delaware 184,73	5 . 168,493	1000
	Ploy da 528.54	2 301,422	
	Georgia 2.216.82	0 1.837,353	- 1111
	1d.tho	1 84.855	
	Illinois 4,821,55		~,
	Indlana 2,516,46		
	1. wg 2,251,82	1,911,806	
		6:1.427.698	
	Kausas 1 400,40		
	Kentucky 2:147.17		
	Loudscama 1.381,02	7 1,118.587	200
	Maine 694,30	6 661,056	
	Maryland 1.189.94		
	Massachusetts 2,805,34	6 - 2,238,943	
	Michigan 2,419,78		
	Minnesota 1,751,39		1,708
	Mississippi 1,551,37		
	Missouri 3,107,11	7 2,679,154	4
	Montana 243,28	9 : 132,159	.10,746
	Nebraska 1.008,90	1,058,010	
	Nevaon 42,00	45,761	1,665
	New Hampshire 411,58	376,530	
	New Jersey 1.883.66	9 - 1.444,933	
	New York 7,268,00	0 . 5,997,853	4,711
	North Carolina . 1.891,99	2 1,617,917	
	North Dakota 319,04	182,719	4,692
	Ohio 4,157,54		
	Oregon 413,53		
	Pennsylvania 6.301.30		
	Ruode Island 428,55		
	South Carolina 1,340,31	2 1,151,149	
	South Dakota 401,55	9328.808	10,932
		23 1.707.518	
	Tennessee 2.022,74	8 2,235,523	
			1,472
		332,422	
	Vermont 343,64	34. 1,055,050	
	Yirginia 1,854,18		
	Washington 517.07	$\frac{12}{4}$ $\frac{349,399}{204}$	
	West Virginia 958,90	0.0762,794	
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Wisconsin 2,068,963 1,680,880 Wyoming 22,531 60,705 Tot. for 45 States.74,027,007 62,116,811 44,017 TERRITORIES, ETC.

Adaska (estim'4'd) 44,000 32,652

Adaska (estimital)	44,000
Arizona	12,212
Dist. of Columbia	278,718
Hawaii	154,001
Indian Territory	301,800
New Meyleo	183,777
Oklahomia	898,245
Persons	the greylee of the United States stationed abroad
States	100,000
States	

(estimated)
Indians, etc., on
reservations, except Indian Territory 84,400 145,282 Total for seven territories, etc., 1,067,813 952,045 80,54

Of the Western cities with a popula tion less than 200,000 Indianapolis leads with 169,164, an increase of 63,728. Oth er Western cities in this class stand it the following order.

rder. 105.7762 31.636 23.25 (165.7762 31.636 23.94) (2.86.23.94) (2.86.23.24) (2.86.23.24) (2.86.23.24) (2.86.23.24) (2.86.23.24) (2.86.23.24) (2.86.23.24) (2.86.24) Cities -Kansas City . . . St. Paul

*Decrease, East St. Louis shows the largest per centage of increase of any of the West ern cities except South Omaha.

Telegraphic Brevities Rich lend vein found on Bonanza ere

Body of an unknown man found it Mud lake, Chicago, Gen, Buller has relinquished command of the Natal field force.

Julia Marlowe opened the new Illino Theater, Chicago.

Brigands are said to have killed the postmuster, Autlan, Mexico. Dean Edwards, 5, Chicago, died from blood poisoning after being

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. O. W. Willet, Paster. fevrices at 10:30 o'clock a. m. und 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayor meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are curfially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. Q. Is. Guichard, Pastor, Regular Service, Serv

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH — Rev. A. P. W. Beiker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 1020 a. m. and 7p. m., and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m. A keture in school room 12 m.

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J. F. HURN, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets that second and fourth Saturdays in each month.
A. L. PUND, Post Com.

J. C. HANSON, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the as-ternoon, Mrs. J. M. JONES, President. JULIA FOURNIEM, Sec.

GRAILING CHAPTER, E. A. M., No. 123.

Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

A. Tayron Sec.

J. K. Merz, E. P.

A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 127.-

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CRAWFORD TENT, K. D. T. M., No. 102-Mosts every Saturday evening. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYIANG CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST

ERNSTAR, to. 83, meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon. Mrs. A. Grounger, W. M. Mrs. Fred Narrin, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Mosto

econd, and last Wednesday of each month, J. WOODBURN, C. R. B. WISNER, R. S. CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 600, L. O. T. M. - Meets

irst and third Friday of each mouth.

Mauria Douglas, Lady Corsi EMMA KEELER, hecord Keeper.

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why some business men can't see the value

The Avalanche Published Every Thursday Urante Drope Authority O. PALMER, GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1900. VOLUME XXII.

SAYS HE SWORE FALSELY.

Witness in Goebel Case Declares His Testimony Was Perjured. Finley Auderson, a telegraph operator,

Finley Anderson, a telegraph-operator, who, gave important testimony against Caleb Powers, who was convicted of complete in the inurder of Gov. Goebel, has confessed that he committed perjury; that he accepted a bribe for so doing, and charges. Thomas Campbell, an attorney for the prosecution, with instituting his false statements. The foregoing is in brief a story water, by the Latingthia brief a story printed by the Louisville

Anderson tells of meeting Attorne Anderson tells of meeting Attorney Campbell in Cineinnati, and continues in his addays a "Col. Campbell files teld me that Joe Owens had told him that I had said that Caleb Powers, at the hotel in Barbouytill, prior to the 25th of January, had used these words; speaking of William Goebel. If we cannot get him belled and it is negative I will bell detail.

FERRELL IS FOUND GUILTY.

rain Robber to Suffer Death for Murder of Charles Lane.
At Marysville, Ohio, the jury in the

hout \$7,500. The murder of Express Messenger

DENIAL MADE BY CLEVELAND.

Recently Published.

Ex-President Cleveland Cleveland be-Shown a publication in the Philadel-Times purporting to be an interview

never attered a word to any human being that affords the least pretext for such a mendacions statement."

The atterances ascribed to ex-Prest dent Cleveland in the publication that there would be a "landslide for Mr. Bryan the morning after election."

There is some doubt as to who is the



sequence. Chicago -- Weakness and declining

That About the Figure on Which the House Will be Made Up.
Bitter partism and sectional debates may be expected in Concress during the coming session away the bilt or reapportion Representatives among the States in accordance with the twelfth census. Thebasis on which the last reapportforment vas made was one. Representative to each 173,901 persons or major fraction of

plete. It is the aim, of the officials in charge of the work to push the tabulation of the returns so as to give the complete reports to the public in accordance with the law, which requires that they shall be issued by July 1, 1902.

erators. The cost of the administration of the bureau up to this date, including the expense incident to the preliminary work, as well as the cost of the enumera-

APPORTIONMENT BASIS 200,000.

It is not the determination of the basis It is not the determination of the ogsis of an apportionment, however, that will excite the most administrations debate. It is the eproposition which the Republican lenders have inder consideration of re-ducing the representation of those South-constinct that have montain constitu-



The national bank circulation Sept. 29,

United States Judge Estee of Hawaii has decided that Chinumen from any

paid for each rifle surrendered by the na-The money orders issued during the

gregated \$422.483,364.

The annual report of Third Assistant
Postmaster General Madden, soon to be
issued, will show a total stamp issue of
\$898,000,000 an increase of over 400,000,
000 over the preceding year.

The public debt Sept. 30, less cash in

Three hundred miners employed in mine at Victor City quit because of the Imauguration of the personal search plan.

AN INJURY TO TRADE

UNSEASONABLE WEATHER RE TARDS BUSINESS.

Reawakening of Demand in Iron Trade in Many Parts of the Country-Ship ments of Cereals-Old Indiana Fond

Bradstreet's says: "Unseasonably warm weather continues the leading di-rectly unfavorable feature of distributive trade because of the check given to retail distribution and therefore to reorde business in most lines of dry goods, wear ing apparel and shoes. Conservatism, in ing apparer and shoes. Conservation, in view of the near approach of the presi-dential election, is undoubtedly an ele-ment execusion considerable influence, but a conspicuous exception to this is found in the reawakening of demand and the advances in prices shown in the iron the advances in prices shown in the frontrade in widely separately sections. This is really one of the most important developments of the week and is taken as indicating not only that confidence is felt, but that consumers' stocks are down to a minimum. Which, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 3,012,421 bushels, agginst 4,032,978. Inst. week. Corn' experts for the week aggregate. Corn exports for the week aggregate 3,920,110 bushels, against 3,365,651 last

MURDER SETTLES OLD FEUD.

William Pherson Kills Milton Knapp and Hogs Devour His Hody.

A bitter feud which has existed for years between two aged men, Milton Knapp and William Pherson, brothers-inlaw, owning large tracts of land near Franklin, Ind., was ended by the killing of Knapp by Pherson. When the body of Knapp was discovered by a farm hand it was being torn to pieces by hogs. The ravenous swine had manyed the old man's head away and almost stripped the flesh from his bones and had to be beaten away from their victim. Knapp went flesh from his bones and had to be beaten away from their victim. Knapp went out to his Harbert farm. The broad acres of Pherson adjoin this tract and at was here that Pherson came upon him just at dark. The quarrel commenced years ago was briefly renewed. Pherson, though 70 years, was the younger and stouter of the two. Seizing a heavy stick, he felled his defenseless antagonist and literally manied him to death. No and literally mauled him to death. was near to witness the struggle rson was arrested.

ROBBERS LOOT A WHOLE TOWN. Blow Bank Safe, Enter Residences and

Shoot at Citizens.

Shoot at Citizens.

Every store in the town plundered, the sate of the Farmers and Merchants.

Bank blown open with heavy explosives, the building wrecked, and \$5,600 in money secured, residences entered and looted, citizens shot at and driven back that there have the town of the same into their homes by desperate men, parad ing up and down the streets firing revolvers, while their confederates plundered, is the result of a nocturnal visitation of a band of robbers to the town of Jackson

Whites Seize Indian Laude. United States Indian Agent Schoenfelt charge of the Union agency, whose in charge of the Union agency, whose jurisdiction comprises the five civilized tribes, protests in his annual reportagainst unlawful occupation of the Indian lands and urges rigid congressional legislation to protect the Indian clitzens against the encroachment of aggressive and grasping whites.

Airship Built in Texas.

The Custard Airship Company, which was incorporated several months ago with was incorporated several months ago with a capital stock of \$100,000, has about completed the first practical airship since its factory was established at Elm Mott. Texas. The whole machine will weigh 250 pounds and will carry three to five people. The inventor is W. D. Custard, a telegraph operator at Elm Mott.

Corner Stone Is Laid. The corner stone of University Hall, the main building of Washington University, was laid in the presence of a large growd at St. Louis. Preceding the laying of the cornerstone Col. George C. Leighton delivered an address. The Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle Enteronal histon of the St. iel S. Tuttle, Episcopal bishop of the St. pronounced the invocation

Aged Couple Is Asphyxlated.
At Hastings, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Lucius M. Drake, aged respectively 82 and 80, were found dead in their bed. Death was evidently caused by asphyxiation escaping coal gas, generated by a

Eleven Persons Injured. Two electric cars on the Cincinnati, Lawrence and Aurora Electric Railway adwired and the factors of the collided near Cleves, Ohio, owing to a misunderstanding of orders. The ears were wrecked and eleven passengers injured, some seriously, none fatally

Gets Fortune, Loses Life.
A. A. Bushor of Salem, Ore., was resturning from Alaska a few days ago with a fortune after five years spent in search for gold, when he was washed from a vessel's deck and drowned.

Paterson, N. I. Opera House Rurns The opera house in Paterson, N. J., was destroyed by fire. A high wind was blowing and the firemen had great difficulty in saving adjoining property. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Charles Amsden Found Dead. Charles Amsden, capitalist of Amsden, Vt., was found dead in a room in the Hotel Metropole in Detroit. Heart disis supposed to have caused death.

Cattle Killing Record Broken.
The Armour Packing Company closed
the other day the largest month's killing
of cattle yet recorded for a packing house in Kansas City. The total number of cattle killed was 07,754, as against 63,-682 cattle killed in October, 1895, the largest previous month's kings.

Died at the Age of 123. George Washington Freeman Horner Green, a former negro slave, died in the almshouse at Hempstead, L. I., at the reputed age of 123 years. He was once owned by Gen. Geo. Washington.

The Russian government, for the second time within two months, has imposed ond time within two months, has imposed a special tax for the banefit of the Red Cross Society. The first was a tax upon licenses to travel abroad, and now railway tickets are taxed 5 kopeks when the fare is 2 rubles or upward.

Girls to Carry Telegrams.

The truant officer in Tacoma, Wash, has picked up so many of the boys of that city's district messenger companies that they are about to put on a force of girls from 16 to 17 years of age for the delivery of telegrams in the business sections.



DAYLIGHT ROBBERY IN CHICAGO

Customer in First National Bank Boldly Relieved of \$650.
One of the boldest daylight robberles that has taken place in years' becurred shortly before noon the other day in the First National Bank in Chicago. A customer of the bank whose name the bank officials decline to make public was xe, lieved of \$650 while waiting his turn to deposit the money at one of the receiving tellers' windows. At the time of the robbert the bank was crowded with custom-Boldly Relieved of \$650. deposit the money at one of the receiving tellers' windows. At the time of the robibery the bank was crowded with customs bery the bank was crowded with customs it is trained in the corridor near the door could not have been more, than eight of the tenter of more of these was attracted by the robber, who walked out of the door and made his escape. The robber, it is believed, was committed by some one of the customer into the bank and went directly across the corridor, to one of the receiving teller windows at the southwest corner of the counter to await his turn at the window. He carclessly left the bag time of the custom was directed to some thing in front of him, and a minute of two later discovered that his bag and money were gone.

CONFESSES AND TRIES SUICIBE.

Valet of Millonaire William M. Rice, and afterwards attempted suicide in his cell. He tried to end his life with a solo to \$4.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.7

Valet of Millionaire William M. Rice Said to Have Told Murder Plot.
In New York Charles F. Jones, valet of the late millionaire, William M. Rice, made a confession which may clear up the mystery surrounding Rice's death, and afterwards attempted suicide in his cell. He tried to end his life with a penknife. At Bellevne hospital, where Jones was taken, the doctors say he will recover. The other night Jones was taken, to Osborne's private office, and there, and to Osborne's private office, and there. recover. The other night Jones was takten to Osborne's private office, and there, it is stated, in the presence of Osborne, McClusky, Captain Parker, the Texas Jawyer of the Rice heirs, and two other lawyers, he made a clean breast of the affair. The valet demanded full immunity in other laws of the control of the contr

in return for his confession. It is under stood he did not get entire relief from

MAKES MINING CAMP MORAL. Remarkable Record of Melvin Dempeey at Chisna Creek, Alaska. Melvin Dempsey, a Cherokee Indian, with Spanish and French blood in his veius, has established and presides over veins, has established and presides over an Alaskan mining camp unique for its morality. Dempsey is a prospective millionaire at Chisna creek, Alaska. Part of his fortune he is using in building a church at Chisna camp. No saloons, dance halls or gambling rooms are hermitted. Chisna lies directly on a line between Cook's Inlet and Dawson, being about 200 bulles from the latter. Durs about 200 bulles from the latter. ing about 200 miles from the latter. Dur-ing his winter in Valdez Mr. Dempsey or ganized a Christian Endeavor Society which has proved so successful that the Presbyterian Missionary Society will send

ROBBERS RAID OHIO TOWN.

Blow Open Safes and Shoot at Citizens

Blow Open Safes and Shoot at Citizens of Roundhead.

Robbers raided the town of Roundhead, Ohio, early the other morning. A terrific explosion aroused the residents and citizens who appeared on the streets were shot at by robbers; who finally rode away toward Lima, firing as they went. The heaviest loss was at Meriz & May's store, where the safe was blown and \$400 taken. Six hundred dollars in bank notes was blown out of the reach of the robbers by the explosion. robbers by the explosion.

Arrest a Noted Smuggler. One of the most successful smugglers in this country is said to be August Ma-son, a hunchbuck. The other day when he was arrested he confessed and stated he was arrested he contessed and stated that he has been making periodical trips to Europe, particularly to France, for many years for the purpose of smugging. Most of the smuggied goods were brought in through New York.

Sues Executors of Will.

At Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Sophronia Ritchie has brought suit against Charles Baird and John B. Wright for the recovery of \$500,000 in stocks and 'for \$100.000 damages. The defendants are the executors of the will of the late Thomas W. Cornell, and Mrs. Ritchie alleges fraud.

Accident Kills Band Leader.

Alaska Cable for Will.

Alaska Cable for

Joe Ess, leader of the Massillon Mili-tary band, was killed near Canton, Ohio. He was riding on the platform of a crowded train. He struck the truss of a crowded train. He struck the truss of a bridge and was thrown under the train. He was 30 years old and married.

Missionaries to Start in Business
The Mennonite Brethren Church of
Kansas proposes to go into the banking
business. The bank is to have a capital of
\$50,000, and is to be run strictly as a
money-making institution.

Death in a Cyclone,
A cyclone struck some farm buildings
in Gypsum township, ten miles from Wichita, Kan. John S. Moor, a farmer
was killed and his brother seriously in-

Trolley Car Is Tmushed.
A cut of cars at the Hocking Valley-crossing on West Broad street, Colum-bus, Ohio, crashed into a trolley car in the fog. Four persons on the car were severely injured.

Riotons Welcome for Soldlers, In a mad orgy of welcome to London's returning City Imperial Volunteers from ArgidaSen persons were killed, 200 in-jured, and the clothing of many tern to

Explosion of Gas Causes Fatalities Explosion of Gas Causes Fatalities. Three men were killed and six others badly burned, five of them fatally, by an explosion of gas in No. I shope of No. 1 shart of the Kingston Goal Company at Edwardseitle. Pa. Edwardsville, Pa.

Diphthoria Rife in Indiana. Reports to the Indiana State Board of Health show that diplitheria has appear-ed in every county. In some counties it is so bad that some of the schools have had to close.

Alvord is Arrested.

Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., absconding ote teller of First National Bank, New York, who stole \$700,000, has been arrested in Boston and taken back to the

Thanksgiving Day Nov. 20. President McKinley has issued proclamation appointing Nov. 20 Thanksgiving day. MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Oattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.85; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.85; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.10; wheat, No. 2 red, 74e to 75e; corn, No. 2, 36c to 37e; oats, No. 2, 20c tto 21c; rye, No. 2, 47e to 48e; butter, 1choice creamery, 19e to 21c; eggs, fresh, 15e to 18e; potatoes, 27e to 35e per bushol. It is not increasing features are those covering the operations of the United States marines in China, including the heroic defense of the legations on Tien-tsin, which have been fully described hereoforc. Gee, Heywood submits the following account of taking of a wheat, No. 2, 72e to 73e; corn, No. 29; white, 36e to 37e; oats, No. 2 white, 36e to 37e; oats, No. 3 white, 36e

\$5.10. New York—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.45; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.15; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 44c to 45c; onts, No. 2 white, 27c to 28c; butter, creamery, 19c to 22c; eggs, westeru, 19c to 21c.

the caboose and wrecking a number of cars, which caught fire and burned. Wil-

liam Rapp, rear brakeman of the freight train, was in the caboose and was burned

to death. None of the hassengers was se

FERRELL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Convicted Murderer Tries to End Life

Convicted Murierer Tries to End Lite
by Suffocation.

Rosslyn H. Ferrell attempted to commit suicide in Marysville, Ohio, shortly
after the jury returned its verdict findinghim guilty in the first degree of the murder of Charles Lane. Ferrell tried to
smother himself to death. He wrapped
the bed clothing tightly about his head
and turned on his face. When his purpose was discovered the guards pulled the
clothes off while Ferrell fought to free and
their removal.

Sheriff Outwits Armed Mob. A mob numbering 500 armed men congregated at the Brazil, Ind., fair grounds

and planned to raid the county jail and lynch Samuel Harmon, who murdered young Charles Reynolds. Sheriff Kling-ter heard of the coming of the mob and

County Jail.

A Louisyllie evening paper prints an amdayit of Finley Anderson, the telegraph operator, upon whose testimony Caleb Powers was convicted of complicity in the murder of Gov. Goebel, in which Anderson swears his story told on the stand at Georgetown was perjured.

Close Up Hospital Fund.

Three Men Terribly Burned.

By the explosion of an alcohol vat a the Homestead Steel Works at Pittsburg

three workmen, Andrew Poliki, Michael Donder and John Hartnett, were terribly burned. The explosion was caused by the alcohol coming in contact with nat

an Utan a second nas anscorere a new gas obtained from petroleum, which burns with a brighter light than calcium or an electric are. With a pint of kero-sene the scientist produces a 700-candle power light.

Thicf Steals Alarm Clock

Fastest Boat Is Launched

The Arrow, designed to be the fastest ship affort, was launched at New York. It is being built for Charles R. Flint.

The contract calls for a speed of forty-two miles an hour, and it is thought it

Candidate Committe Suicide.

Henry B. Proctor, county treasurer for four years and Republican candidate for State Senator in the Seventeenth Dis-triet, committed suicide with laudanum at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Boast Baby of Wonderful Size.
Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Munyan of Vine-land, N. J., are the parents of a wonder-ful baby girl. They can boast that al-though seventeen weeks old, this infant

Many Kitled and Injured.
The Shanghai Daily News reports that
a powder magazine at Nankin has been
exploded by lightning, and that
many
persons were killed or injured and much

Conger to Bemand Indemnity.

Minister Conger is instructed to de-nand ample but not excessive indemnity rom China for death, injury and losses

Lansdowne for Foreign Affairs.

England is greatly surprised by the pro-motion of Lord Lansdowne to the minis

will make fifty.

reighs fifty pounds.

roperty was destroyed.

of Americans.

their removal.

County jail.

RIGHT TO LATE HOURS UPHELD.

Judge Cabaniss Says Man May Come and Go from Home at Will, For the second time a California court has made a decision upholding husbands has made a decision upholding husbands who chose to remain away from home at all hours of the day and night. Police Judge-Grorge H. Cabaniss of San Francisco, in hearing the case of Caleb Cookley, accused of threatening to kill his wire, ruled that Coakley was required to give no accounting of the hours he kept, and that he was privilegal to come home when he pleased and to render no account to either wire or court therefor. Coakley was arrested at his wife's instance. ley was arrested at his wife's instance. She tried in court to upbraid him for coming home late and said that he had design a piecel

GIRL DYING OF LEPROSY.

Disease Necessitates Amputation of Both Legs and Eats Her Fingers. At Nevada, Mo., doctors amputated the right leg of Miss Bertha Brown the other day. Six years ago they amputated her left leg. Both operations were necessitated by the ravages of leprosy. The disease of which the young girl is slowly dying has eaten eff two of her fingers on each hand and her thumbs to the second joint. The case is exciting much interest among medical men.

Burglars Fire on Police Three burglars and the officers at St. Louis had two exciting street battles, which caused great excitement through-out the city. The robbers were success Close Up Hospital Fund.

In St. Paul; Minn., Judge Samborn made an order for the discharge of the rerelivers; of the Union Pacific Railway Company, as receivers of the hospital fund. The amount of money for distribution to those who contributed to the hospital fund of the railway company was \$64,202.30. ful in getting into several houses, the officers were hot on their trail and when the parties met an interchange of shots ensued, the outlaws escaping under

Farmer Loses \$1,800 in Notes. Farmer Loses \$1,800 in Notes, Felix Dyen, a farmer from Minnesota, sold his farm and started to Chleago with the \$1,800 in notes that he had received, for the land in his coat pocket. He met a friend and had a hilarious time. When Dyon arrived at the police station he did not know how it happened, but he had

Though separated by miles of frozen sea, there will be telegraph communication between Nome and St. Michaels during the approaching long arctic winter. A temporary cable has been laid by the Alaska Commercial Company and is now in operation.

Thief Steals Alarm Clock,
Just as James McGowan was leaving
the residence of H. L. Lauman in St.
Louis with much stolen property, including an alarm clock, the alarm sounded)
The people in the house were awakened
and captured the thief. Cause of Man's Doath a Nystery. The investigation by the coroner's jury of how Peter Sac Mary, whose dead body was found near his parents, farm at Culedonia, Minn., came to his death, was concluded and the jury rendered a ver-dict that the cause of death was un-

Killed by Horse's Hoof, As Lon Laswell and Miss Lillie Hanles As Lon Laswer and Miss Lillie Hanley, were out riding in a buggy at Memphis, Tenn., the borse became unmanageable and kicked the vehicle to pieces. His hoot struck Miss Hanley on the head, dashing her brains ent. Haswell was fatally injured in the same way.

Negro Murderer Confesses. Negro Murderer Confesses, Richard Ga-dner, the negro sentenced to be electrocyted on Nov. 9 for the mur-der of little Ethel Long, near Chilli-cothe, Ohio, and who is now confined in the death eage at the Columbus peniten-tiary, made a confession.

Nurser a Kesper,
Two colored prisoners, in an attempt to escape from the prison attached to the seventh district court in West Fitty-fourth street, New York, killed Keeper Hugh McGovers, 51 years old. Hermit Leaves \$100,000 in Cash.

J. H. Richards, an aged hérmit, who has lived for years in Rolugio and Recounties, Texas, oed recently. He leaves a fortune of nearly \$100,000 in money.

Total Now 76,205,220.

The total population of the United States for 1900, as officially aurounced by Director Merriam for the federal census, is 76,295,220. Explosions KIII Many, Tremendous explosions in Tarrant & Co.'s, drug house in New York caused \$1,000,000 damage to property and caused the loss of from 35 to 100 lives.

Retribution Follows a Murder. Four desperadoes mardered the pay-inster of a Pennsylvania coke company of the former were killed and the try of foreign affairs.

ABLE PEOPLE.

ittle Shoulder Fixings That Seem to Impart Warmth, but Do Not-Pro-Embroidered Net-Gotham Gossip.

become



point of reckless de fiance of uncomfort able coldness, but this year mild weath this year mild weather has favored the followers of the fancy. So the numbers of the unwrapped and the variety of their substitutes for Meide refers to the looting which had been going on in Tien-tsin. He stated that the trensury had been ransacked, but that all the vaults were not looted, and Maj. Waller with a force was searching for the trensure. The treasure, which consisted principally of silver bullion, fused with brick, mortar and other debris, was recovered from the ruins of the salt commissioner's yamen, which had been looted and hurned before the maprotective garments wraps are ignored, and a furry collar or a feather boa is considered the right thing. These are worn with gowns whose color and finish are quite spring-like. Thus brought forward is a new arrangement of the fur collar with tabs. Instead of being fastened under the chin, it is mounted on a chilfon scarf so that ets and half-weigh been looted and burned before the ma then looted and burned before the marines arrived on the spot. The bullion was counted, estimated at \$376,300, United States corrector." Gen. Heywood says that the bullion was exchanged for three New York drafts, which have been for warded by Paymaster Bryan of the navy to the Secretary of the Navy. it is mounted on a chiffon scarf so that the fur lies out on the shoulders. This gives a suggestion of warmth without EXPRESS WHECKS A FREIGHT. Collision on Northern Pacific in Which One Life Is Lost.

One of the worst wreeks that has occurred on the Northern Pacific Railway for a long time took place at Hinckley, Minn. Train No. 4, the limited express, Conductor Dan Hickey in charge, rainto an open switch. On the side track stood an extra freight. Engineer Gage of the passenger had only time to apply the air brakes and with his fireman to jump when the crash came. The limited rainto the rear of the freight, demolishing the caboose and wrecking a number of

gives a suggestion of warinth without adding a bit. Little jackets of taffeta are still worn, though the black ones have been overdone. To be really swagger a taffeta jacket should match the feather boa or harmonize with it.

Bome thrifty women have had whole suits made en suite with a little jacket or eton. The latter is being worn how as a wrap, and will be laid away soon, to

POINTS ON THE MODE.

pensive one. Yoke and sleeves may have foundation or not, and a variety of scarfs will enable the owner to vary the garment still further.

ATTIRE NOW WORN BY FASHION-

There is pronounced revival of interest in spangled and embroidered nets. Lovely princess robes are shown in black net ablaze with many colored spangles. The use of white crystal on black is especially favored, and there are some wonderful effects in the new fish scale spangles. These are inferescent and stick on, are not sewed. The material thus decorated is likely to get bald spots, but owners of extravagant gowns don't want them too durable. Below the bodiec just described is one of these dresses. The net was over old rose slik, and the jacket was white satin embroidered with gold and crystal beails. Surplice and fichu jackets of this settled in the habit Surplice and fichu jackets of thi general order are varied prettily, and nost of them are brilliantly colored. other much-favored general type of bolero is represented across the picture in an oyster colored cloth affair. Gilt soutache, two autumns this was carried to the

oyster colored cioth affair. Git soutaene, a gitt buckle and long ends were its trimmings. The low-cut, collarless gown gains in vogue, and all sorts of lovely old-time strings of beads are worn now about the neck. Tiny coral beads alternating with crystal are popular. Made nating with crystal are popular. Made yokes, woven of one piece of lace, come with this no-collar finish, and may be applied to any dress without the dimenliy attached always to adjusting a ready-made collar. The high choker certainly holds for street wear, and all sorts of swagger chokers are offered in bunds of bright velvet topped by a line of gold.

All seltits expect the outline sorts are bright velvet topped by a line of gold.

All skirts except the outing sorts are made long all around. The pronounced train appears only on the full dress costume; but all others sweep the floor all around, and all are tull about the feet, either from the spring of pleats or from the shaping of the foot-edge flounce. Women either wear outing skirts, or endeavor to hold up, her is the stylish length shown in the group of three fall costumes, as in the group of three fall costumes sensible one. Styles as new as these however, are safe from anything like gen eral condemnation because of such a nowever, are sale from anything like general condemnation because of such a fault. This princess gown's main features were gray broadcloth as material, pleated skirt panels of gray velvet and a bolero of white cloth-embroidered in silver. Crystal passementeric gave its band trimming. Red broadcloth, draping

PAY CLERK IS MURDERED.

Attempt by Highwaymen to Scenre Cash Ends in Bloody Battle.

As a result of an attempt of four Italian or Russian highwaymen, armed with revolvers and dynamite, to steal \$5,000 Tuesday afternoon, Paymaster W. H. Hosler of the Southwest Connellsville (Pa.) Coke Company, and two would-be lighwaymen are dead, another robber is fatally, hured, and another was woundfatally injured, and another was wound

fatally injured, and another was wounded, but not seriously.
Paymaster Hosler and a colored servant named Harry Burgess left the Citizens' Bank in a light spring 'wagon drawn by two horses. They had \$5,000 in a small safe-with-which the men at Alverton were to be paid. Near Mount Pleasant two men, who were walking just ahead of them, grabbed the bridles of the two horses. As Mr. Hosler sprang to his feet pistol shots rang out from the rear, and the paymaster sank back dead.

Hosler's assistant never hesitated. He Hosler's assistant never hesitated. He whipped out a big revolver and fired at one of the men at the horses' heads. The man sank down in the road. Burgess, without looking to see the result of his shot, wheeled on the men in the rear. Two revolvers were on a level with him, but before either of them could fire Burges decend on his kness in the sext of gess dropped on his knees in the seat of the wagon, shooting as he knelt. A sec-ond robber fell forward. The remaining

ond robber ten forward. The remaining two hastily dished into the woods.

A crowd of 3,000 men, armed with guist, tracked two of the robbers to a dense thicket, where one of them was shot to death. The other surrendered and but for the interference of officers he would have been tent limb from limb. would have been torn limb from limb.

LORD SALISBURY STEPS OUT.

Premier Resigns His Post of Minister of Foreign Affairs. The London Telegraph makes a spread on an announcement that Lord Salisbury

has decided to resign his post of minister of foreign affairs, but to retain the preof toroign analy, but breath the paper says, causes no anxiety, but trusted physicians urge him to do less work. Lord Lansdowne, at present secretary of state for war, will, the Telegraph declares, succeed Lord Salisbury as foreign minister. The London Times confirms the statement of the Daily Telegraph that Lord



Salisbury will give up the foreign office portfolio, but it does not name his suc-

Lord Salisbury looks back upon a polit feel career of pearly half a century. In 1858, when only 23 years of age, he was elected a member of. Parliament for Stamford and he represented this borough for fifteen years. He took an active part in all public measures which affected the interests of the established church and the chief political questions of the day.

SEATTLE ASSAYS \$20,166,687.

Sold Receipts at the Pacific Coust Point

Sold Receipts at the Pacific Coast Point
Since Jan. 1 Last.

A total of \$20,100,087 worth of goldsust and bullion has been received at the
Seattle assay office during the present
year between Jan, 1 and Oct. 24, 1900.
This gold came from:

NEWS FROM OUR COLONIES.

continues a source of great irritation to the soldiers on duty in the interior. A letter from an Omaha colunteer contains the assertion that the writer has not received a scrap or man since the 23d of February. Bight or ten letters have been mulicuted him since that time and a buildle of newspapers every week. This is, not an isolated instance. Manila Freedom tells how mail, precious to the troops, is diverted from its proper destination. "For a whole dreary to the troops, is diverted from its proper destination. "Lor a whole dreary month," says Freedom, "500 sacks of mail, destined for these islands, have been retting in the holds of the transport Hancock lying in an Asiatic port. We are not concerned as to whether the Hancock has gave of an felius as an experience. Hancock has gone off on a fishing excurrances has gone on on a usuing excursion or whether the commission held the ship at Nagasaki in order to run up to Tokio that they might see the keisha giris dance. What Maulin wants is those 500 sacks of mail."

The civilian clerks in some of the sup-ply departments at Manila are beginning ply departments at Manila are beginning to kick because they are not getting enough pay. They work side by side with enlisted men detailed as clerks, who only get \$10.50 a month instead of \$100 or more, which is the pay of the clerks. The curious thing about it is that the realities would be out in the feld and soldiers would go out in the field and hike about in constant danger of being shot, with never a kick about their pay, but as soon as they are settled down in a comfortable billet in town, with no danger of any sort to furnish, them excitement, they want just as much pay as the civilian who does the same work no better than they.

The authorities at Washington are se-clously considering the adoption of some measures designed to break up the com-bines said to be responsible for the greatbines said to be responsible for the great-ly increased cost of living in Manila. Practically all necessaries of life have been doubled since the American occupa-tion, entailing great hardships on the na-tives and seriously returding American progress in the city. Any relief the gov-ernment can afford will be heartily welcomed, for the exactions of merchante have become almost unbearable

The recent mutiny on the Escano and the massacre of the officers of the ship, coupled with the similar occurrence on the Campania de Filipinas in 1898, have stirred up the ship owners, and several firms have decided to send no more ships to sea without sufficient Europeans on board to be able to handle any outbreak among the craws. among the crews.



NEW IDEAS FOR CLOTH GOWNS,

on some such plan. In the left hand upper corner of to-day's second picture is one of these bodiese. It included a seamless yoke and sleeves of spangled black ner, a lower yoke portion of light liberty slik shaped in slightly, and a Persian slik carf to adjust about the walst, drawing to the lines made and held by the cor-

In the left hand up-loosely, and with the twist of its end in y's second picture is held by the back comb carefully so that no separation shows, except perhaps the one at the left side of the front lock. Such a pompadour has the desired appearance of being about to tumble down yet may be perfectly secure. Copyright, 1900.

A square foot is 144 square inches.

reappear with the skirt in the spring. This trick can be done so adroitly that its true purpose will not be apparent. The initial sketch is of a suit that will do this. Its goods was red cloth, the skirt plain. But the jacket was embroidered in gilt and trimmed with cuffs, fronts and edgings of burnt orange velvet. When real coats come into use they will be of half-length with stringht back. That is the variation of the box coat which brought that fashion into popularity. Caped coats like the model pictured here offer a change from the conventional box affair, but the rule in all is to have room a plenty. as would be covered by a small skull cap Sacramon Samuel Now that women are spending much on worn well back on the head. The hair their corsets, and corsets are becoming that shows is combed down and nway so marviculusly a part of the figure, un-boned dresses are being introduced. It seems stilly to spend, a lot of money on a corset, and then a lot more for a dress that is practically another corset, yet not a few such gowns are seen. An example The inefficiency of the mail service in a rew such gowns are seen. An example one over the torehead, one back of each is a spunghed lace affair that may hang ear, the rest at the name. The forehead loose with a pair of long tabs, or these tabs may be wrapped about the wearer, the ends-tucked under the switch coil or drawing the looseness close. The result is a bodice of faultless responsiveness to line. Many fancy bodices are now made with the coil. The back lot is combed up

FASHIONS BUT RECENTLY ADVANCED.

sets. Though this description may suggest pitchwork, the idea is a new and ex-

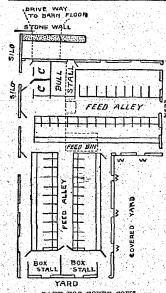


Barn for Forty Cows.

Here is a plan for a barn for forty tows and having double stalls for horses and a pen for a bull. It is to be built in a hill side with about four feet in the rear and yet is not a basement. The barn is in the form of an L and has two silos.

The ground is dug out all along the

back and end, which are supported by a stone wall. The barn is then built in the usual way, of timber. The silos are placed as shown, with a bridge over the open space, so-that the sliage may be moved by a slide right on to the main floor, and from thence be distributed to the cows below through trap doors in the main floor. Every convenience has been studied.



BARN FOR FORTY COWS. height of basement is nine feet and there are plenty of windows for light and ventilation; the basement floor is of cement, and is fully drained, the arainage from the gutters being carried to a manure shed in the covered yard. The dotted lines show the trap doors above for feed and litter. The water from the main roof is run into a cistern at the side of the driveway and the wa ter from the front is collected in a cis-tern near the yard, where cattle may be watered when desired. If desired, drinking bowls may be fitted in the stalls and supplied with water from a pipe made to connect with each of the bowls, by the simple turning of one cock under the driveway. The two pens C.O. are for young calves and if desired a hospital pen, or two, may be made under the driveway at the end of the open passage. The whole cost

Hand-Operated Stump-Puller.

A stump-puller, which can be easily perated by the man and which will do its work without straining the user will always have a ready sale in the farming districts and new land of the country, and the device which we show in the picture seems to have these adcontages to recommend it. It has been Theodore H. McCain of Monroe, Wash., and is light enough to be carried on the shoulder of the man who operates it. As will be seen, the connection between the stump and a solid tree or more firmly set stump is made by means of ropes and pulleys, with a chain connecting one pulley to the winding drum. This winding drum has external teeth over which the links of the chain fit to prevent slipping, affording a much firmer hold than if the ropes were wound directly on the drum. A long lever is used to rotate the drum and a ratchet device locks the drum against backward revolution



STUMPS REMOVED WITH EASE.

while a new hold is being taken with the lever. By working the lever back and forth the chain is gradually drawn through the drums until the stump

The Cost of Making Butter.
The creamery conducted on the right principles is one of the best friends of o farmer and if it can be started it should receive the intelligent support of those who raise the milk and cream for it. Too often there is an antagon ism between the creamery owners and the farmers, and the latter, to show that they have the power to close the easily destroy a profitable industry in the ricinity. certainly pays farmers better to raise their milk and cream for the creamery than for most of the city markets. In these latter places the price for milk is often so ridiculously small that dairy ing does not pay. The remedy often in for more farmers to encourage the erection of creameries. In parts of the West and East where creameries have been established farmers get more re turns from their farms, and are better contented, than in dairying regions where the milk is all shipped to cities.

The cost of making a pound of butter has been steadily decreased by means of the improved creamery, and it is pos sible for creameries to make and sell butter at a profit when farmers cannot. Country butter does not sell well in the MICHIGAN MATTERS.

butter to-day is a drug in many mar-kets—as low as 8 and 10 cents per pound. The farmer making his butter NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

large markets. Creamery seems to have

a charmed name for consumers, and they demand this every time. Country

cannot make a living at any such prices. The day of the country butter has gone

and the farmers of any dairying region

should recognize this and not waste their time in making it. The milk

should either be raised for a creamery

or the farmers should join together and

run their own creamery. As a rule, the

man who will put up the creamery and

run it himself will do better than an

association of farmers where too many

heads are apt to cause disputes and

blckerings. Milk sent to the creamery pays all the way from 12 to 22 cents a

ound, and at-this price the farmer is

making far more than by making his own butter. This comparatively high

for the low cost of manufacturing it This latter varies because the size of the creameries vary. The larger the creamery the cheaper the butter can be

made, and this varies all the way from 1 cent a pound to 7 cents. The two

extremes, however, are exceptions, and

somewhere between them the actual cost could be placed, say from 3 to 5

cents.-S. W. Chambers, in American

Facts About the Silo.
Twenty years' experience in the use

of the silo has brought out some facts

ealthful cattle food can be preserved in the silo in better condition, at less expense of labor and land, than by any

Second-That silage comes nearer be

ing a perfect substitute for the succu

lent food of the pasture than any other food that can be had in the winter.

Third—Thirty pounds a day is enough silage for an average-sized Jersey cow. Larger cattle will eat more.

Fourth-A cubic foot of silage from

the middle of a medium-sized silo will

Fifth-For 182 days, or half a year, an average Jersey cow will require

bout six tons of silage, alowing for un-

hardwood staves, is cheapest and best

Seventh-Fifteen feet in diameter and hirty feet a good depth. Such a sllo wil

hold about two hundred tons of slinge

cut in half-inch lengths. Eighth—Corn just passing out of

Fodder Shock Finder. An Ohlo Farmer reader sends the acompanying description of an appliance

hat he uses to tie corn fodder in the shock: A is a piece of hard wood three feet long, round and tapered to a point

A crossbar is solidly fastened upon the

of this crossbar is stapled a half inch

DEVICE FOR TYING CORN FODDER.

ope, with a ring in the free end. Op-

To bind, insert sharp end into shock, put rope around shock and fasten ring

in hook. Tighten by turning as you

would an auger and bind with corn

Winter Help.
Perhaps there will not be as many nen willing to work for their board or

for very low wages in winter, but there will be some, and some good men, too,

time when wages are high. He might do what seemed like a deed of charity

vho does not need more help on his

farm is more apt to have a poor farm

than one that is in good condition.

Profit from Cows.

amount she must return to her owner

pay with the manure, as it possess value, as well as the milk. If

farmer cannot get enough from the con

to pay for the food she eats he will

keep her at a loss. At \$25 per year the cost is about 7 cents per day. The

price of the milk in market will deter-

mine the value of the cow. If she pro-

duces 2,500 quarts of milk in a year,

the cost of each quart will be reduced.

All cows cannot be kept for one year

an expense for the cow whether she

proves valuable or not, the dairyman

should seek the best, in order to reduce

Location of Poultry Houses.

John M. Wise, in American Poultry
Journal, says, if possible, locate poul-

try houses on high, dry ground. Select an elevated site, protected by trees on the north and west. If the yards in

front are exposed too much to the sun

plant trees. If you are afraid the fowls

will destroy them by scratching about

the roots, place stone about the trees, or make a board frame, which can be

cheaply and easily made from any old

and keep the ground cool and moist,

Trees and fowls are good friends and

should never be separated.

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the cost.

If the

It is estimated that the cost of a cow

American Cultivator.

stalks or twine.

large end, and to one side of th

Sixth-The circular sile, made of good

average about forty-five pounds.

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ther method known.

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Prisoner Commits Suicide in a Cell-Lion Attacks Little Girl-Attorneys Pay Fines-Forger Confesses His Crime-Resort for City Workers,

Benjamin Wilson, who was arrested at Onekama recently, charged with burglary and attempted robbery, committed suicide by hanging in the county jail. Early in the morning, when the turnkey made his customary rounds of the cells, he found Wilson apparently kneeling at the window: Thinking him engaged in prayer, the turnkey did not approach him. He reported the fact to the under sheriff; who went in and found Wilson hanging by the neck, dead. Wilson resided on a rented farm near Pelton's corners. price is made possible because of the better prices received for creamery, and corners.

Attacked by a Lion.

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The 3-year-old daughter of Paul Perrigo, Jr., a foremost hunberman of Daggett, had a marvelous escape from being devoured by a full-grown mountain lion. The lion was one brought-from Idaho some time ago when it was a cub, and was kept in a cage in the yard. It was tane enough to ahow a man to enter the cage and feed or pet it. The other day Mr. Perrigo entered the cage to give it water and his little girl followed him. The lion jumped pest him, grabbed the child by the front of the dress and started off to the corner of the cage with her. Mr. Perrigo grathed a club and succeeded in rescuing ber. The animal jumped ed in rescuing ber. The animal jumped on him and lacerated his arm. The child's nose was broken and her face terribly laterated, but she will recover although she will be disfigured for life. The hon

Two Lawyers Held Guilty.

Judge John J. Speed of Detroit and
Capt. Horace H. Pope of Allegan were adjudged guilty of contempt by Circuit Judge Wiest in Lansing for autopucing their withdrawal last March from the de-fense of Gen. Marsh, whose trial for fraud in the military department was about to begin, thereby forcing the court to grant a postponement. Speed was fined \$250, with the alternative of thirty, days in fall and Pace \$200 or treative days in jail, and Pope \$200 or twenty days. They at once applied to the Su-preme Court for a writ of certiorari. The Supreme Court refused to review the action and the fines have been paid.

Dead in His Poom. Phil Parry, one of Michigan's hardware increments, was found dead in his room at Manistee. When the lifeless cut in half-inch lengths.

Eighth—Corn just passing out of roating ear stage is the best single material for silage. Corn and cow peas are the best combined materials in cow pea regions.

Ninth—Silage is as valuable in smm mer as in winter.

Tenth—The sile has come to be as necessary a part of a dairy farm plant as a corn crib or hay now—Jersey Bulletin.

Bulletin. terial for silage. Corn and cow peas are the best combined materials in cow

Plans a Shop Girls Home.

A wealthy Chicago wooning who will not consent to the use of the form of home has purchased a tract of lind in Gill lake. In Cass, County, where sleepyll evect a summer home for the working girls of Chicagot It will accommodate 100 gnests and will be used for no other purpose than an outing resort for the overworked factory, and shop gills of the western metropolis. It is purely publicational and has an abundance of financial backing.

Confessed to Forgery.

E. D. Hinds, a termer employe of T. W. Beech, proprietor of a resort at Clark's Lake, was brought from Toledo Clark's Lake, was brought from Toledo to Jackson and lattled on a charge of forgery. Hinds, it is alleged, presented a check for \$120 hearing the signature of Mr. Beech and drawn on the People's Bank of Jackson, at Culver's Bank at Brooklyn, where it was cashed. The check was forged. Hinds has confessed. posite the staple is a strong fron hook.

Taxpayers Get Severe Shock.

St. Joseph citizens were greatly astorished when the report of the City Councinance committee was made public showing that the municipal water works ha been running behind at the rate of \$1,000. a month. It was thought the system was making money at a great rate. Interfeatures may develop.

Within Our Borders.
Frank W. Griffiths, motorman on the Detroit, Rochester, Romeo and Lake Orion, Electric Railway, was killed near who will prefer to do so than to remain idle. They have no other trade but farming, and perhaps are too old to begin anew now, and they would like to earn at least their living. There will be many days perhaps when they could do but little, and there may be many when with their below the form Washington in a collision with a work car.

was run over and killed by a train near Gladwin, while walking on a railroad nany when with their help the farmer ould do many things in the way of track. He is thought to have committed improving land or the buildings that he does not feel able to do in the busy suicide.

An epidemic is raging among the pigs in Tuscola County, chiefly in the town-ships bordering on Saginaw County, and more than 1,000 have died within the

to such a man and find that by these improvements he had been repaid a bundred fold. We know a good farmer who used to say that if he had two the had twe had two the had two enough for them to do, and the man purchased over 100,000,000 feet of stand-

Herbert Nodlin, who is employed at the gasoline engine works in Albion, met with an accident which may cause him to lose his sight. While powing iron for east-ing, the motten metal was spattered and one year for food alone is about \$25, says the Farmers' Journal. This his whole face burned in a terrible man

before she can make any profit, and President J. H. Graham of the Grayet there will remain the cost of the ham & Morton Transportation Company labor and shelter, for which she will announced that the company had decided to build a new steamer for the St. Joseph and Chicago route. President Graham said the new vessel would have carrying capacity of 4,000 persons.

The trial of Defendant Brumm Charlotte on the charge of killing Molly Flagler, a young girl, resulted in

degree.

Israel Moen, aged 13, son of Peter Moen, fell from a stone wall at No. 13 shaft of the Calumer and Herla and received injuries which resulted in his death the 5-year-old daughter Charles Doughe, jumped from the third story of the Escanaba City Hotel. She

was uninjured with the exception of a few bruises. Fire caused a total loss to the plant of

the Chittenden stave, heading and hoop factory at Ashley.

A special feature of the annual meet-

Ing of the Michigan State Horticultur Society at Grand Rapids Dec. 4, 5 and will be memorial services for the la T. T. Lyon.

Scott Rosencrance of Webberville, de Scott Rosencrance of Webberville, de-fendant in a suit for divorce brought by Stella Rosencrance, refused to testify in the Circuit Court as to why he and his wife could not get along together. The point was raised as to the right of the court to compel the man to answer and he was not required to do so, but the de-cree was denied. Carsonville now has a brass band. A new hatel is being erected at Apple

Durand village council has abolished the night watch. There is strong talk of a gas plant being established in Carsonville.

The subject of a new town hall and opera house is being agitated at Imlay

Lapeer has a chance to secure a buggy factory which will give employment to

Sneak thieves entered the Metamora depot by way of a window and robbed the gum machine.

There is some talk of extending the outh Haven and Eastern Railroad as far as Saugatuck.

The police of Muskegon are waging a variare against tobacco dealers who will sell, eigarettes to minors.

sen, eigarettes to minors.

The supervisors of Leclanau County have appropriated money for the construction of a new jail at Leland.

William Moyers has an apple tree which several Hubbard squashes hanging, says the Linden Leader. The Plymouth Improvement Company, organized with a paid-up \$40,000 stock, is

preparing to build str new houses the coming summer.

The Marshall school furniture factory,

which has been closed for many years, is expected to resume operations soon with a force of fifty men. The amount of logs to be put in the

coming winter along the Menominee river and its tributaries will be nearly, if not quite, as large as last year.

The Union telephone gaing have been stringing wires around Lakeview. About seventy-five phones are being placed in residences and business places. Philip Brushart of Burlington is 93, rears old next Christmas day. He is as hale as a man of 60 and bids fair to live

o be a hundred years old or more The last of the machinery for the beet sugar factory at Marine City has arrivd there and a large number of men are ousily at work putting the finishing ouches on the plant.

H. Ross Cawthorne has been appoint d a clerk in the postoffice at Port Hu on, Wirt Cook and Emmet J. Pennels carriers at Kalamazoo, and Edward R. Millspaugh carrier at Wyandotte.

An order, has been issued for the establishment of rural free delivery service at Corunna. Length of route, 22% miles; area covered, 32 square miles; population served, 954; number of houses on route, 212; carrier, W. J. Rouse.

Geo. F. Van Vleet of Plymouth, en route to Flint with a valuable colt in his wagon and leading a horse, met with a bad but lucky accident. As he was fiving through Northville on the car track a car overtook him, throwing the colt out of the wagon and killing it, while Van Vleet narrowly escaped being crushed by the car. the car.

Burglars entered the office of the Ludngton Milling Co. and blew up a small afe with nitroglycerin. The job was old and cleverly executed, but aside fro nou and givery executes our made from nomissory notes aggregating a considera-gle sum to booty was secured. The op-rators piled sucks of flour about and over the safe to deaden the sound of the xplosion.

explosion.

Evidence of the growing use of electricity and gas is found in the fact that for the last quarter, for the first time since oil has been officially inspected in Michigan, the receipts of the State oil inspector were insufficient to pay the salaries and expenses of the deputies, and it was necessary to draw on the State treasury for \$109 to balance.

A Giosult Court iner in Jackson gave

A Circuit Court jury in Jackson gave Charles K. Edwards a \$3,000 wordlet against the Jackson Street Railway Co. Edwards was injured Dec. 12, 1890, by an dectric car. In crossing the track his horse stumbled and it was alleged the motorman was running his car at the rate of fifteen miles on hour and was decired. no effort to stop. Mr. Edwards sustained injuries from which it is claimed be will.

never recover.

In Jackson a workman went to the Alhambra beer hall and garden, which has
been closed and partially dismantled for
a few weeks. A strong smell of gas led
to an investigation and the discovery of
the body of Paul Miller, 14 years old, inone of the rooms. It is conjectured the
boy went to the descreted house, plugged
up all the cracks in a room and turned
on the gas. His home associations cause
ed him to lead a wild life. ed him to lead a wild life.

Daniel Duggan of Alpena nearly lost his eyesight recently as the result of a most peculiar accident. A boy with an ax over his shoulder was riding a wheel, and just as he was approaching a walk upon which Duggan was crossing the street his wheel swerved. In trying to save himself the boy threw out the hand which held the ax, and the latter struck Duggan on the forchead, slipped down and sliced the eyelid nearly off:

Judge William Smith, who earned the title of "the marrying justice" by uniting land Plain Dealer, 300 couples from Chicago during the last. "Do you know," st a narrow drowning at St. Joseph. While fishing from the government pier the judge became ill and in an unconscious condition fell into the lake. Amid cheers of scores of people who were on the pier, Louis Thomas plunged into the water and rescued the aged magistrate.

A prominent Oxford young man took his best girl to Orion the other evening, absent-minded. Add—Indeed! Elsie— Quly fancy! During the marriage cere but the anxious and over zealous mother persisted in accompanying the couple. They boarded the electric car and were mony, when he gave me the ring, he felt my pulse and asked me to put out spinning merrily along when the conduc-tor came along for fares; the young fel-low gravely reached down into, his wal-let, and paid for himself and girl, leaving the old lady to take care of herself.
As she had forgotten her pocketbook, she

porter, "but I can't think of a good As she had forgotten her pocketbook, she was in a terrible predicament and finally had to appeal to the young man, who extracted from her all kinds of promises as to future good behavior. It is eaid that the old lady is his best friend now. head for it. It's about a trusted employe, whose accounts were found to be ked, and when he was accused of "That's easy," it dropped dead." the Snake Editor, helpfully; "head is Died from Exposure, n-Philadelphi Press.

Tohn Woodley, an Imlay City young man, allowed a corn husker to grass his hand a little too cordially, and the member had to be amputated.

Midland County farmers complain that never before within their recollection have they lost such a large portion of their analog cron through heavy winds.

their apple crop through heavy winds The people of Port Austin have decided to put their village in the yan of progress, and as a starter have voted to issue bonds for \$15,000, the money thus raised to be used for the construction an electric lighting plant and a system of

Dr. Henry Kirke Lathrop, for thirty-Electric-Lighting Machinery. Dr. Henry Kirke Latinop, for thirty-five years a practicing physician of Royal Oak, and a man of national repulation, is dead, aged 76 years. During 262 years the Lathrops have been clergymen, law-yers or physicians. Dr. Lathrop's fath-er was Solomon Lathrop, a lawyer, The family moved to Michigan in 1836. While playing in a room on the third Some idea of the magnitude of the electric-lighting machinery in this country may be obtained from the state-ment that the public lighting stations of New York City alone supply incan-

While playing in a room on the third floor of an Escanaba hotel last week two little girls locked themselves in and then from that they were unable to unlock the door. The older of the two, but 5 years of age, was so frightened that she ran to the window and leaged out. Strange to say, she was not in the least injured, beyond a shaking up.



"Do you believe that one man car

love two women at the same time?"
"Yes; if neither of them notices it!"

A Clever Turn: "What a pretty felt

that's her summer hat turned aroun

Fitznoodle (to gamekeeper)-When

was in Australia I shot the biggest kan-garoo the natives said they ever saw! Gumekeeper—Hindeed, sir! What was

Mrs. O'Reagan-Did vez ever hov ve

palm read, Mrs. O'Reilly? Mrs. O'Reilly

Phwat a question, Mrs. O'Reagan Haven't Ol had ten children an' had to

Chance for a Hero: "When I marry

will never wed any other kind of man.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"As I came by the kitchen window, Jane, I thought I saw you on a young

man's knee!" "Well, ma'am, it is an artist friend of mine, and I have been

Barber-Shall I take a little of the

ends of your hair off, sir? Customer— Yes; I think you had better take it off

at the ends, unless you can get it out of

She-If you love me so much, why

ion't you prove it by some act of cour

age. He-Great Scott! haven't I heer

hanging around for two hours when you were playing golf?—Brooklyn Life

The Three Degrees: Johnny-Paw

what do they mean when they say

he is either a philosopher, a kodak fiend,

Mother-Tommy, what makes you se

late? Tommy-Had some words with the teacher, and she kept me in after

school. Mother-You had words with

the teacher? Tommy—Yes, mother. I couldn't spell 'em.—Tit-Bits.

A Clever Compliment: Husband-You surely do not latend to buy that magnificent hat—why, people would think that you wished to distract their

attention from your face!—Meggendor

Teacher Now children suppose thi

class-room were suddenly enveloped in

flames, and escape cut off, what would

be the best thing to do to prevent loss of life? Tommy Tatters-Keep cool.-

Mr. Borem, "to spend as I go." "In-deed," exclaimed Miss Sharpe, glanc-ing significantly at the clock. "In that

way I suppose you have saved considerable money."—Philadelphia Press.

"It's been four years now," said the

deserted lady, "since he left me and

his happy home. I remember it just

as well as yesterday—how he stood a

the door, holding it open till six flies got in the house."-Indianapolis Press.

Mrs. Highblower-How quiet your

little boy is, Mrs. Slimson! Really a model youth. Willie Slimson-Well,

mother told me not to say anything to

embarrass you while I was here, and I

aven't dared to open my mouth.

"It is said that the Czar of Russis

dislikes more than anything else to speak in public." "That's a nice tra-ute" to his wife." "How so?" "He

The Sure Road: The Old-stager

Young man, if you would be successful.

you must do two things. First, get some enemies. The Aspirant—And sec-

ond? The Old-stager-Second, irritate

them so that they will make you prom

chairs cost me good money!"-Cleve

clerk, breaking it to him as delicately

as he could, "that some people accuse you of leading a double life?" "By

George, I do?" exclaimed Mr. Spotcash

as hard as any man in my employ."

Elsie-Yes, dear, my husband is

doctor, and a lovely fellow, but awfully

my tongue. Ada-Well, he won't do

Noble Little Georgie: Proud Mamma

-Wasn't Georgie a noble little gentle

man to insist upon Nellie's helping her self to a peach before he took one him

self? Uncle Henry-Oh, ves, very no

ble. George, what made you let Nellis help herself first? Georgie—Because

there wasn't but two peaches, a great big one and a little bit of one. I knew Nellie would be too polite to take tho

descent lamps each year to the num

per of 2,125,000. This is independen

What a noiseless world this would

be if women were as quiet all the time

as they are when it comes to telling

of those furnished by private plants.

blg one.-Boston Transcript.

the latter again.—Spare Moments.

"This a great story," said the new

"It has always been my rule

fer Blaetter.

Judge.

Smart Set.

inent.—Bazar.

Chicago Tribune.

or a kleptomaniac.—Bultimore Amer

man "takes things easy?" Paw

the middle.—Glasgow Evening Times.

giving him a few sittings."-Fun.

will be a brave hero, who fears noth

May-Yes, dear: I am sure voi

with the back to the front."-Cleveland

hat that is of Mrs. Flypp's."

you a haimin' at?—Tit Bits.

spank all of thim?—Judge.

Unsere Gesellschaft.

Plain Dealer.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The lesson for Nov. 11, from Luke 16: 19:31, is entitled "The Rich Man and Lazarus." Golden text—"Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven."—Matt. 6: 20. The tenor of the parable of the unjust steward is plain enough to the candid student; but Jesus seems to have thought it necessare, to made dealers for candid student; but Jesus seems to have thought it necessary-to-guard against any distorting of his meaning not only by the concluding verses of last week's lesson (10-13), but also by the parable of the lich man and Luzarus, showing how completely worldly distinctions disappear and are reversed in the future life. This parable, like the preceding takes much for granted. Some have found dimenty in the fact that our Lord did not explicitly declare that the rich man was aungodly and Luzarus devout, thereby permitting the unfair hearer or reader to inaugodly and Lazarus devout, thereby permitting the unfair hearer or reader to infer that all rich men go to hades and all beggars to heaven. The parables of Jesus, however, are as far as possible removed from symmetrical and formal statements of doctrine. They are pictures, glimpses of life; one must fill them in with due measure of imagination and common sense. The danger lies in too much filling in. Wise is that man who can regeive them for the most part as Jesus gave them—outline sketches. Were Jesus speaking to-day, when in some Jesus gave them—outline sketches. Were Jesus speaking to-day, when in some quarters wealth is deemed to be of itself a crime, and when there still survives some mediaeval exaltation of poverty as spiritually worthy, he would have perhaps given us a different parable. In his day the beggar was despised—sure to be day the beggar was despised—sure to be at the bottom of the heap in the next world as he had been in this, according to general opinion. Jesus, in this as in many other matters, turns general opin-ion upside down by a stab at the heart Explanatory.

"A certain rich man," very commonly called Dives, which is simply the Latin for "rich."
"Named Lazarus," the Greek form of the Hebrew Eleazar, "God helps." We do not know why the name is given. It was a very common one. Young and heedless pupils will perhaps need to be warned against confusion this Lazarus. heedless pupils will perhaps need to be warned against contrasing this Lazarus with—the brother of Mary of Bethany. The beggar, was laid at the rich man's gate as a prominent place where he would be most likely to receive alms, both from passers by and from members or guests of the rich man's household as they passed in and out.

"The crumbs which fell from the rich man's table," the remnants of food, which were frequently distributed to the poor. "The dogs came and licked his sores;" the depth of indignity, remembring the contempt in which dogs are held in the East.

ing the contempt in which dogs are held in the East.

"The beggar died and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom," the coloring of the picture is distinctively Jewish. "Abraham's bosom," the popular metaphor for the height of heavenly bliss, the angels as beavers of the dead likewise & familiar Tarish appears to the dead. bliss: the angels as bearers of the dead likewise a familiar Jewish conception. It would be unwarranted to draw from this phrase an inference as to the formal duties of the angels, as a dogma of systematic theology; just as it would be unwarranted to make "Abraham's bosom" a universal Christian symbol of the highsest bliss of heaven. What we are to understand is that the beggar passed suddenly from degradation and misery to high honor and blessedness. "To hold be lift up his aves." While

"In hell he lift up his eyes:" While we learn from the immediately following words, "helps in torments," that the rich we learn from the immediately following words, "being in torments," that the rich man was in a place of sorrow and punishment, that inference cannot be drawn from the word translated "hell," but in the Revised Version, "hades." Hades, for the Greek, and sheel, for the Hebrew, mean the place or state of the dead, where some are happy and some are wretched. So the old English "hell" in the words of the apostles' creed, "he descended into hell." As suggested in the introduction, the fact that the rich man was in torments was sufficient for Jesus. ishment, that inference cannot be drawn probably gets a chance to say all he wants to at home."—Chicago Times-Herald.

introduction, the fact that the rich man was in torments was sufficient for Jesus' auditors, without being explicitly told that the rich man had in his lifetime been selfish, grasping and cruel.

"Pather Abraham!", he calls upon the patriarch as father of the race, hoping, as every Jew hoped, that in his Abrahamic descent he should find a certain guarantee of sector in the life to come. But Abraham. "Ah, George," she sighed, "do you" remember how we used to sit on one chair at papa's?" "That was all right at papa's," replied the practical George, "but I'm not agoing to forget that these

"Do you know," said his confidential linent merchant; "I work twice separated, and can never come

Next Lesson-"The Ten Lepers Cleansed."-Luke 17: 11:19.

Cliff Dwellers' National Park. The Secretary of the Interior has issued an order withdrawing from enat the land office 300 square infles of territory in New Mexico. tion includes most of the more important cliff dwellings thereabouts, the in-tention being to make of it the Pajarito Cliff Dwellers' National Park.

The Conventional-Villager-The hero of the comic opera looked steadfastly into the beautiful girl's great gray eyes.

"It is true," he muttered, "that her skirts come barely to her knees, yet something tells me she is more than a mere villager, for all that."

Poor Marie. Her heart was in her throat, although sheamade the stage manager believe it was only a frog, when he roasted her, singing. Detroit

Very Different. "Laura, you didn't seem to do much out eat while you were at that big scaside hotel."

"Oh, yes, we did, ma. Between meals Harry and I talked about what we had had to eat, and what we were going to nave to eat."-Indianapolis Journal.

Language of Japan. The Japanese language is said to contain 60,000 words. It is quite impossible for one man to learn the entire language, and a well-educated Japanese is:



Railroad Commissioner Osborn has been very emphatic in his denials of applica-tions for grade crossings by electric rail-roads, and he has a record of having voids, and he has a record of having kept his resolution to permit no grade crossing to be made if there was a possible way around it. In some quarters he has been criticised, but the commissioner believes that he has the argument on his side, and in a letter to a Battle Creek citizen who is interested in the subject he has given his views on the question, as follows: "Michigan is doing a ploneer work in the matter of grade separations. work in the matter of grade separations, and it is to be hoped that there will rework in the matter of grade separations, and it is to be hoped that there will result therefrom great conservation of life and property. In some of the Eastern States grade crossings are unknown. In the older countries of Europe grade crossings are unknown. In America we do not build enough for the future. We do not take into sufficient consideration the rapidly increasing population, and I feel that the fact that more people were killed and injured by the American railroads last year than were killed in the entire Spanish war is unknown to the people generally. Most of these accidents occurred at grade crossings. Grade crossings are being separated at great expense in Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago and elsewhere. The cost of separating grades generally is not as great as making grade crossings. No authority would permit a grade crossings. No authority would permit a grade ings. No authority would permit a grade crossing to day without having it amply protected mechanically. Mechanical deprotected mechanically. Mechanical devices in point of primary cost of installation and secondary cost of maintenance are almost as expensive as separating the grade originally. Furthermore, the amount of damages likely to ensue from one accident at a grade crossing would pay for, the cost of a grade separation. It is very difficult to measure human life by the money standard. Our State is becoming gridioned with electric railroads and all trains on steam roads are necoming graditoned with electric railroads and all trains on steam roads are becoming more rapid. Unless grades are separated generally in the future there will not only be great loss of life and property, but also unusual embarrassment and friction in the movements of trains.

Under the administration of the tax aws of the State by the tax commission there have been added to the assessed valuation about \$375,000,000. About 300,000,000 of this amount was placed \$300,000,000 of this amount was placed on the rolls by the supervisors themselves, and about \$75,000,000 was added by the State tax commission when the rolls were reviewed by the members of that body. Recently some of the assessing officers of the State have refused to use the valuations fixed by the tax completions about the state that the state. mission as a basis for levying the State and county taxes, basing their refusal on section 30 of the general tax law, which provides that the valuations fixed by the Board of Review shall be 'taken as the basis for the tax. The tax commission claims that under section 152 of the amendment to the tax law passed at the legislative session of 1800 authority was along that the text commission to review the mission as a basis for levying the State given to the tax commission to review the folls and to have the valuation fixed by rolls and to have the valuation used by the board taken as the basis for the tax. It was decided several days ago to bring these provisions of law before the Su-preme Court for its construction, and at a meeting of the tax commission and Attorney General Oren recently papers were prepared for a case to be commended against the assessing officers at Ishpe ed against the assessing omeers at impering. The court will be asked for a mandanus to compel the assessing officers to make use of the valuations fixed by the tax commission as: a basis for the December taxes, and the question will discuss a country to the court The then come squarely before the court. The proceeding is an important one to the State tax commission, and it is hoped to secure a decision to rule all assessing secure a decision to rule all assessing officers in spreading the December taxes.

"I think the greatest public wrong that is to-day being suffered under the tax system of Michigan," said Tax Commissioner Campbell the other day, "is through the equalizations both county and State. The tax commission has been appealed to from counties all over the State within the last few days, in the vain hope that we could afford them some, relief. Many of the Supervisors have obeyed the law, and have assessed property at full or near, its value. Others in the same county, with cunning and after disregard of the law, have assessed at half value or less. At the meeting of the boards of supervisors just held, they should have one of the impossibility of granting the rich man's jequest is simply this. That no man can cross the gulf that separates the place of character, The paths of the rich man and Lazarus had been confinitely and the result of the provide and the rich man and Lazarus had been confinitely and the result of the res some other method of county equaliza-tion, or for some appeal to the courts or elsewhere, I firmly believe that assess-ments hereafter will be made without regard to any uniformity or standard. It is gratifying that not all counties are in this condition, but the demand for a comes from every part of the change

> According to the returns received by the Secretary of State there were 3,318 deaths in Michigan during the month of September, representing a death rate of 16.7 per 1,000 population. This is an increase of 365 deaths over the month of Angust and of 580 over Scotember, 1899. August and of 589 over September, 1899.
> There were 1,020 deaths of infants under 1 year of age, as compared with 811 during August, 352 deaths of children aged 1 to 4 years and 692 deaths of persons aged 65 years and over. Important causes, of death were as follows: Pulmonary consumption, 146; other forms of tuberculosis, 49; typhoid fever, 136; dividents and coup. 44; series forces of the series form and series forms. diphtheria and croup, 44; searlet fever, 17; measles, 2; whooping cough, 9; pneumonia, 83; diarrheal diseases of children under 5 years of age, 791; cancer, 124 accidents and violence, 129. 791; cancer, 124;

Oil Lamps in Paris. Paris' latest innovation in street-

lighting is oil lamps. They are not the sort of lamps used a hundred years ago when the cry was "aristocrats a la lanterne," but enormous structures, that give out 1,000-candle power cach. They have been set up on the river side of the Tuileries Gardens and light up the gardens and the opposite bank of the Seine as far as the new Gare d'Orleans.

Foreign Spies in Pekin,

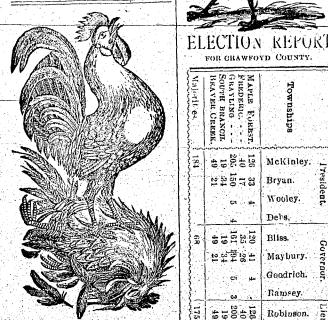
Every servant in a foreign establishment in Pekin is a spy and informer of some degree. Esplonage is a regular business and the table talk, visiting list, eard tray and scrap basket, with full accounts of all comings and goings, sayings and doings of any enter or foreigner in Pekin are regulatly afte ed for purchase by recognized pasterors of familiar with only about 10,000 words | such news.

The Avalanche.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.



We Smile Audibly.

Reports of the election are such that we smile. The people have spoken; with no uncertain sound, in favor of prosperity, good government the protection of American homes, American industries and a sound financial policy, as assured by the continuance of President McKinley at the head of the Nation. Bryanism and all the accompanying isms is buried beyond recall, and was burted under a soft mantle of snow to cover the remains and keep the stench from the nos tris of honest democrats as well as republicans Democracy will now be organized in such a manner that republicans will have "foemen worthy of their steel," and issues will be so framed that they will be understood, and not the real issue covered with a tissue of fraud and dishonest statements. The result of the battle Tuesday may be seen in the following table, the re publican majorities in the states claimed as democratic, Monday, be ing given; New York, 150,000; Mich igan 77,000; Indiana, 30,000; Illi nois, 100,060; Ohio, 50,000; New Jersey, 40,000; Maryland, 10,000 and Nebraska, 5,000. McKinleys's electoral vote will probably reach 300; and his majority on the popular vote will be much larger than four years ago. Exact figures cannot be given before next issue.

The annual report of the Adjutant General will open the eyes of those who have the idea that those who enlist are foreign-born. Of the 19,549 men who enlisted during the year-69,694 applicants for enlistment were rejected, for various' reason 16,518 were native born, being 881 per cent. Gen. Corbin says that re ports from Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philipines show that the "army canteen," which did a business during the year of \$1,915,862, with a net profit of \$364.501, has become an absolute necessity.

We have the very largest stock of gold ever accumulated by any gov ernment the world has ever known Nearly a half-billion dollars' worth is stored in the treasury vaults. It is all available for monetary uses. The people can have it in circulation If they wont it. Only a third is reunired to protect outstanding government notes and greenbacks. The other two-thirds is avallable for cir culation. Whenever demanded it will be paid out to redeem notes, bonds or greenbacks, or to pay government debts: but we appear to have all the money in circulation that we can use

Director Merriam of the Census received many congratulations on his having broken the record for promptness, in announcing the population of the country. The figures -76,295 220-are very close to advance estimates. Mr. Merriam has gone to Minnesota, where fie will remain until after election. This is the first vacation he has taken since assumlar office. The growth of the U. S., which is now fourth in population among the nations of the world, during the last ten years has been nearly 21 per cent. It's growth in prestige during the magnificent administration of President McKinley, has been fully 100 per cent, and it will continue to grow under the same efficient management dur ing the coming four years.

Additional Local Matter.

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G. L. Alexander went to Detroit esterday morning on legal business We call the attention of our read-

rs to the new Ad. of Wendland & o, of lay City. The W. R. C. fed a hungry, mult tude, Tuesday, from 5 to 12, and ulded over \$30.00 to their reflet

DIED-At her home in this vilige, Tuesday, November 6th, Lilian. wife of Geo. Langevin. Mrs. Langevin had been ill for many months, and gradually faded from this life to enter the life eternal. The funeral will be observed at the

Catholic church, to day. Creat Luck Of An Editor "For two years all efforts to cure Fereing in the palms of my hards falled," writes Lditor H. N. Lester, of Syracuse Kan., "Then I was whol-ly cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve." Its the world's best for Eruptions. Sores and all skin diseases. Only 25

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10.00-Opening Address by President o County Association: -Address by State Lecturer, L.W. · Cviatt, of Bay County. 11.30—Dinner.

AFTERNOON.

1.00-Address by John A. Love,-Sub ject: "Agricultural Possibil-2.00—General Farming, by L. E. Parker

Discussion. 3.00-Question Box. 3.30—Adjournment

EVENING. 7.00-" Care and management of Dairy Stock," By C. W. West. Discussion.

8.00-Farm Exhibits -By Frank Love. 8,00 Discussion and soliciting men bers.

9.00-Adjournment -PERRY OSTRANDER, PRES. W. BATTERSON, Sec'y.

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Speculators in star route mail con tracts will be shut out if the post office department lives up to its advance notice in the advertisement for bids on 6,052 star routes in New England, New York, Peansylvania, Maryland, Deleware. Virginia and West Virginia which says that every accepted bidder must live on or near the route and personally superintend the service. A number of speculators have for years made a regular business of obtaining these contracts ind then subletting them to men who did the work. The postal officials say they intend to break up this middleman business, that besides saving money better service can be had by dealing directly with those who do the work

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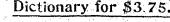
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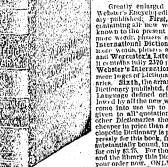
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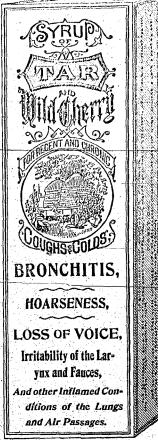
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Mortgage Sale,
Whereas, default has been made in
the condition of a cartain mortgage bearing date of the 25th day of January A.
D. 1896, and executed by John D. Ker-D. 1896, and executed by John D. Kergan (as a purchase money mortgage) of the city of Detroit, in the county of Wayne and state of Michigan, to Robert R. Pointer of the same place, and recorded on the 80th day of January A. D. 1896, in Liber D of mortgages, on pages 550 and 551, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Robert R. Pointer to Don A. Lochbeller of the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 26th day of March A. D. 1896, in Liber F. of mortgages; on page 457, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Mich., and which said mortgage was again duly which said mortgage was again duly a signed by said Don A. Lochbeller to Chas. C. Maxon on the 31st day of July A. D. 1900, which said assignment was duly recorded on the 7th day of Sep-tember A. D. 1900; in Laber G. of mort-

tember A. D. 1900; in laber G of mort-gages, on pages 322 and 323 in the of-fice of the Register of Deeds for Craw-ford county, Michigan.

And wheras the amount claimed to he-due on said mortgage for principal and-interest at the date of this notice is the sum of five-hundred and ninety-five dol-lars and sixty-tight cents (\$555.65) and no proceedings at law or in equity hav-ing been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, therefore.

Notice is thereof, therefore.

urday, the Sth day of December A. D. 1900, at 1 o'clock in the after noon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayling, county of Crawford and State of Michigan (that gether with costs, charges and expenses The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, and the north half of the south east quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-four (34) town twenty-five section thirty-four (34) town twenty-five (25) north of range two (2) west, containing sixty acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated September the Sih A. D. 1900.

CHAS, C. MAXON, Assignce.

O. PALMER, Att'y for Assignee.

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Mortgage Sale.

gagee There is claimed to be due and uppaid on said mortgage at this date for principal interest and taxes, four hundred dollars, and an attorney fee of lifteen dollars, provided for by statute. No proceedings at law or in chancery have been instituted to recover said debt of any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and the statute in such case made and provided, the premises in said mortgage described will be sold at public vendue to the highest budder, at the front door of the Court House in Grawford county, Michigan, situate in the village of Gravling, in said county, that being the building wherein is held the Circuit Court for the county in which being the building wherein is held the Circuit Court for the county in which said premises are situated, on Saturday said premises are situated, on Saturday
November 10th. 1900, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of satisfying the sums claimed to
be due on said mortgage, interest thereon, and the expenses of such sale. Said
premises are described in said mortgage
substantially as follows:—All of the East
half of the North-west quarter of section
twenty-one, in town twenty-live north,
of Range two, west, Crawford county,
Michigan.

Dated Au 1815th, 1990.

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the Thanksgiving turkey. Detroit White Lead Works Paints

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aler's Drug Store. For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty

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Bonn-Tuesday, Nv.5, a daughter. to Mr. and Mrs. Brock, of Beaver

If you want the best Sewing Ma chine buy the Singer. Sold on easy payments, by A. Kraus. Julius Merz, of Millersburg, was in

town last week, shaking hands with old friends. Regular meeting of Marvin W. R.

O., Saturday afternoon the 10th, at the usual hour.

For Rent-1-room cottage, with wood shed, on Ogemaw Street. Inquire of J. C. Hanson.

No. 16 L. O. G. A. R., Friday aftermoon, Nov. 9th, at 2 o'clock. Peninsular Stoves and Ranges

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guaranteed the best. Sold by A. KRAUS. Mrs. W. F. Brink returned home

Rolla and his family, at Bay Port. George Hartman, of South Branch, has over a thousand bushels of fine of girls, 8; No. of boys, 5; No. of days corn, and more potatoes than he can get men to dig.

To Cure a Cold in one Day take LaxativeBromo Juinine Tablets. ceiving the most headmarks in Spell All druggists refund the money if it ing, Anna Dallaire and Flossie Mal E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

In spite of the mouth of November, the dandelions are beginning to plossom out mistaking this time of the year for spring

Regular meeting of Marvin Post 6. 210, Grand Army of the Repubtic next Saturday evening, the 10th, at the usual hour.

Arthur Wakely has moved out to

his farm near his father's, down the river. Steady work at home is more pleasant than any other. The L. A. S. of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Pond, Friday

Nov. 9. All are invited. Lunck served as usual

the University to cast his first vote for McKinley and the entire republi can ticket. He has started right.

They will be missed from our

of the best Sewing Machines in the another column will be satisfactory market. Machines guaranteed. Call reading for Republicans, and will

A good attendance is especially re-JULIA FOUBNIER, Sec'y.

H. Wheeler, in Detroit.

Wise-Marcia Kendrick came down from her school, last Saturday, and The Order of Patricians organized

son's, He also keep; a good assort-

uccessful term of school in the Benedict district, in Beaver Creek last fully given by Mrs. E. L. Howlett, Friday, and began another term in the Hoyt district, last Monday.

Seven Democratic hunters reached Maple Forest from Washtenaw county, last Friday. They said there was special courses in fruit culture cheese no use of staving at home, as their votes would only be wasted.

Our School Commissioner, Miss Flora M. Marvin, will teach a term of school in the Silshy Ustrict, in Center Plains, this winter | They will have a good school.

Miss Nellie Hoyt will complete two months term of school in the tions are required. The work is Stephan's district, this week. She made very practical and helpful, and has given such satisfaction, that we those who have taken these courses hear she is engaged for another in the part have been altogether sat must be so. Try a package!

Denuis Johnson tells the following big ones. He has a p dand-china pigseven months old, that will dress over 200 pounds, and a brown leghorn hen, which after molting is pure

It is, we believe truthfully assert ed that not a drop of liquor was used in any way by any republican candidate, during the campaign in this county, and it is therefore proved to

W. A. Masters arrived here Tues day morning in time to vote, and is taking a little run in the woods in his old haunts, after deer. He report. Mrs. Masters well but ber

Be sure and know what you are shooting at when in the woodsden't go off half cocked. Robert Green, deer hunting in Maine, last week, thought he saw a deer moving in a thick clump of cedar trees. He shot and killed his cousin.

The L. A. S. of the M. Church are making preparations for a fair to be held Dec. 13 and 14. Proceeds to be used in cushioning the Church. I any one outside of the society wishes to donate any article for the fair, the same will be yery thankfully received.

The editor of "Our Dumb Animals' is positive that a half a teaspoonful of powdered sulphur worn in each shoe or stocking, is a sure preventative of the grip, influenza or other epidemics. It doesn't cost much to try the sulphur cure.

During the past eight years the University of Michigan has received graduate students from seventy nine colleges and universities. About two-thirds of the graduate students enrolled during that time, however, received their bachelor's degree from lust week, from a pleasant visit with

> Report of District No. 3, Maple Forest. No. pupils enrolled, 13; No taught, 40; Av. daily attendance, 8 pupils not absent during last month, Flossie and Libby Maleo; pupils re

> STRAYED-a red cow about fiv years old, with long straight horos and a tin tag in right ear, with a recalf at her foot, now about five months old, has been gone nearly two months. The finder will re coive reward for her return or infor mation as to where she will be found

The saloonkeepers of Frederic cents, in that town, was because the grapes at \$100,000,000. republican candidates drank nothing stronger than milk, and so reduced the amount of the lacteal fluid

The Republican County ticket is elected entire, by majorities ranging from 15 to 222. Local differences in the party caused a large amount Mrs. M. Taylor and her mother, of splitting of the tickets. The to-Mrs. Rusnell, started for their new tal vote in this townlip, was 364- of & Bolton, W. S. Fillmore and Leri and 99 straight republican, with 112 republican splits and 49 democratic splits. The detailed report given in

Republican headquarters were lively, Tuesday night, while the returns were being received, and hearty theers were given when success was assured.

The lecture course opens with Spill- Ridney Cure, and one bottle entirely man Riggs, the great humorist, lecture relieved me. I will gladly recommend it to any one, especially my three rand whistler, Nov. 23. The mend it to any one, especially my three rand whistler, Nov. 24. The lecture relieved me. I will gladly recommend it to any one, especially my three rands among the trainment, who have the received are usually similarly afficted." L. was induced to try Poley's Was induced to try Pol most popular lecturer in the Indiana Mrs. Mitchell, of Gaylord, will in Beaureau. An excellent, musical spect the W. B. C. at the next regu-combination will be here in January; supper at their Lodge rooms over Col. Holp will be here on Feb. 21, an Dr. Burchirt, lecturer and auto-hurp- to raise money to buy an organ. ist, will be here. March 9. This a The support of the other Lodges Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wild celebrat-very superior course, and hope that ed the 50th anniversary (the golden) a large number of season tickets will lally solicited. of their marriage, last Tuesday, at yet be taken. in addition to those the home of their daughter, Mrs. C promised, It is stronger and more costly than last years course, and

should be strongly patronized.

before starting out picked a boquet a Division Court at the G. A. R. of dandelions in full bloom, in front Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct 30., with of our office. Is this a Florida No- 22 charter members. Officers were elected and application for charter Orders for parts of all kinds, and made. Installation of officers will Orders for parts of all kinds, and or all kinds of Sewing Machines will take place, Tuesday, Nov. 13., at have special attention at J. W Sorenson's, He also keep; a good assort.

The Order of Patricians is a fraternal plying to us. We will pay highes order according to gentlemen and ladies equal rights and priveleges as Mi-s Laura Simpson closed a very well as responsibilities. All information in regard to the order cheer-Deputy Organizer, at Mrs. Knight's, Grayling.

> The Michigan Agricultural College offers, during the winter season, making, home dairying, creamery management and butter making, and live stock husbandry. The course in cheesemaking will begin Feb. 18 and continue four weeks. All the other courses will begin Jan. s and continne sfx weeks. The entire expense, including board and room, need not exceed \$30. No entrance examinaissed with the instruction given.

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Geo. A. Points. Upper Sandusky, Ohio., writes: "I have been using Foley's Honey and Tar for hoarseness and find it the best remedy I ever tried. It sthpped the cough Immediately and relieved all soremess." L. Fourner. L. Fournier.

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cording to law.
Dated Oct., 25th, 1900.
Oct. 25—6w ALEX.

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The potato market opened last week in Gaylord and tubers have Scott. The market price ranges from 15c to 20c per busbel.

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Baumgart's store Thursday, Nov. 15.

J. Odgers of Frostburg, Md., writes; in Land a very bad attack of kidney in omplaint and tried: Foley's Kid and I was perfectly cured after taking two bottles." Take no substiing two bottles." tute. L. Fournier.

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The man who folds his hands to-day And contemplates with sorrow The pressing task that's put away Unfinished till to morrow Has neither rest of beart nor n For he that looks ahead To duties long delayed destroys the sweetest of sweet leisure's joy But borrows doubt and dread.

The man who mixes work and play At present and to morrow Keeps life's poor little ills away And finds few cares to borrow; The merry time, the happy time, The blissful day in view Es every day for him whose hand Is tuned each day to fair deeds, and

-S. E. Kiser in the Chleugo Times

The Blind Cougar BY FRANKLIN WELLES CALKINS.

It was a good day for deer-hunting

Two or three inches of snow had fallen, and the air seemed soft and heavy as it does before a storm. We determined to utilize the favorable weather for the killing of our winter meat. Therefore, at about sunrise, my part-ner, Curtis, our Indian helper, Pete Dehaw, and myself set out from our shack to make a circuit of the nearer bills.

In 1875 this rough Black Hills country abounded in big game-elk, deer ep, grizzles, black bears and moun tain-lions. On that November day at one o'clock or a little later, I had killed and hung up four blacktails and one cotton buck. Then, in close purof a wounded doc among a rough tumble of rock ledges; a serious accident befell me. Hot upon the trail, I was pushing through an undergrowth dar, when I burst from cover upon a precipitous slope and fell headlong. I dropped my gun upon the snow, and grasped in value at bush and boulder to stay my downward flight. I pitched down an incline, rolled over and over, and dropped off the rim of a ledge some fifteen or twenty feet in height.

For some time I lay paralyzed, physically, by the shock of my fall. My face lay on the edge of a narrow shelf of ock and one of my arms overhung it. I had no power to retire from this perilous position, yet with a curious sense of helpless indifference I looked down into a black and dismal gully which I knew well was the "hidden canon," as we had named it, of Spring

It was from twelve to twenty feet in width, a fuge split between two masses of rock. It must have been one hundred feet to the bottom, and a small stream leaped and tumbled through the boulder-filled

So narrow was the cleft where I lay that an active man could have leaped it at a running jump. On the opposite side was a mass of rocks rounding off to the left, and below this a rough narrow slope along the rim of the

"A poor place to look for deer," was my thought, and there was little likenhood of my hunting companions finding me soon, unless I could send my shouts to their ears. But as yet I had no woice for shouting.

At the end of half an hour the paraly.

of my nerves had partially abated, and I succeeded in rolling over and low beasts, which soon proved to be gaining a reglining posture against the blind lion's mate and her well-ledge. In so doing, I discovered that In so doing, I discovered that grown cub. my eight shoulder was dislocated and I shrank in fear under my covering that probably two of my ribs were of snow. Some that of my presence there was yet in the notch, for both the light of rock cover that shelf of rock some thirty feet in length,

seemed to be looking directly at me. It a tragedy,

walked deliberately down to the edge The lions had been gone a half-hour. In the mines does not affect my condiof the cleft, and for an instant I

turned immediately to one side, and be- could give, and hitched myself to a ghn trotting back and forth in front some forty yards or more, wheeling with precision at the same point in be heard at a considerable distance. each turn, and going over its path

It was a blind cougar out for exerthis, there could be little danger from hoarsely as he ran. Despite their savethis unfortunate heast! Fascinated, age demonstrations, the dam and her curious, and forgetting my helpless cub did not attack.

condition, I watched the lithe, power ful, enormous cat promenading his them. They whirled about repeatedly bent-copath which he had doubtless to guard against surprises. They flun trodden many thousand times. Just so many steps in one direction, just so their tails excitedly, anny back over the same line. At one I understood that point he avoided a projecting boulder; or Pete, doubtless-had been shooting at another passed round a broken cedar at them. Perhaps for the first time sapling. He swang himself back and they had heard the thunder of a gun forth with the regularity of a pendu- and the hissing whine of bullets lum stroke,

caged, hampered and rod-benten erea- dam flatten out upon the snow with ure of the menagerie. By some means, he blind lion had been well kept, His arts of perfect machinery. He droponce gave a mighty yawn, displaying ledge rows of fangs which might have rent Wh he was blind. And so I lay back and forth and the

out of a cross current nearly in front its abyss.

his lair the lion caught my scent! Instantly the gliding, graceful figur was transformed, and a fierce, snarling beast reared upon its hind feet, snuffing and excitement, the creature may have n eager anxiety to find the prey. The lion whirled about several times, then made a leap to the right, then directly accident. toward me. Then he lost the scent and crouched, his red muzzle quivering, astonished at our meeting. Before his ears twitching curiously, while his noon the Indian had hung up a deer on tail whipped to and fro.

position. Again his nose took wind of they were in sight. me, and crouching, he sniffed down at the gaping cut as if to make sure of found that I could stand on my feet, the direction. Then, as his ears were but I was not released from my shelf laid flat, and his yellow falous were until the Indian procured an axe and unsheathed to take firm grip upon the bridged the gulch with poles.-Youth's

rock, I gave myself up for lost.
With his snarls menacing me and growling louder and louder. I knew He had not been blind always, and he had leaped many times upon the shelf where I lay, Horror-stricken, I watched him gather himself, and ther vault in a sweeping curve above the chasm and alight upon the rocks with in four or five steps of where I lay,

I expected instant death. My nerve vere suddenly racked with cutting pains, which ran through my chest un-th I gasped for breath. And yet the snarling, sniffing lion did not spring wpon me. He had jumped to windward of me, and the air currents m longer carried the scent. He reared again upon his hind feet, snuffing anx lously. Then to my joy his bristles lowered, his savage espect changed to one of distrust, and he turned and leaped back across the cut.

He stood upon the brink for a mo ment in a listening attitude of suspicion, and then, trotting away, disap peared with his lair.

It was now snowing very fast, and in the next few minutes, relieved of intense reacting pains. I did some fard thinking. I dared not shout to attrac the attention of my fellow-hunters, and I was in momentary fear of a reappearance of the punia, or, worse yet, o its mate.

The weather was warm, hardly a the freezing point, and I was warmly clothed. I might, I concluded, survive twenty-four hours and longer if let done by the lions, and long before that time Curtis and Pete would be scour ing the hills for me. Camp was no more than two miles distant. I decided to lie quiet in the snow until I that I shed my skin, and that is all should hear some sound of searching

Within half an hour the wisdom o this course was made apparent. Then I saw, coming down out of the storm upon the far slope, two more red-yellow beasts, which soon proved to be

the lions paused, at twenty steps or so and not more than seven or eight in backs and nervous twitching of their

fallen, I felt a thrill of fear. If the Under safer curcumstances, I should herit the disease from me. big cat were hungry, how easily it have felt the keenest interest in this one of them, and she is nine years of might leap the gully and devour me evidence of family devotion among age, and there has been nothing of the where I lay! Most feverently I hoped fierce beasts, and; with perfect opporting ever noticed with her. Several the creature might trot away beyond tunity, I should have hesitated to kill years ago I was in San Francisco when either the dam or her cub. As it was, I shed my skin, and the doctors there But the lion turned its head and I was to witness something very like preserved it in its entirety and then

perhaps; when I heard the booming tion in any way that I can see, or the cieft, and for an instant I permans, when I man the booming tion in any way that I can see, any thought my time had come.

crack, crack of a ritle just over the general health is good, even if I do Still the animal showed no sign of rock ridge in front of me. I answered have skin to throw at the birds.—Chi-having seen me. On the contrary, it the shots with a hullo as lusty as I cago inter Ocean. more conspicuous posture against the of its lair. It travelled over a beat of ledge. I shouted again and again, a rather feeble wall, but loud enough to

each time with precisely the same ed by the three lions, which had slid mountaineer recently cured himself of movement a shuffling, gliding trot. It down an inward curve of the rock ledge a mad dog bite, and by which he cured thus passed and repassed within ten or upon my left. They came on in great others suffering from snake bites. It twelve yards of where I lay. And bounds to within fifteen or it wenty is sometimes known as the "rattle-now, with awakened faculties, I dis-covered that this big male ilon was sight of me, the two foremost came to being transplanted for cultivation and blind. Instead of the yellow-green a half, and united their voices in men-experiment. blind. Instead of the yellow-green a half, and united their voices in men-experiment. It bears a small white balls with cruel silts there were two acc. It was easy to be seen that some-flower. The Horticultural Department prominent grayish-white disks under thing exciting and unusual had hap- of Clemson College, Charleston, S. C. pened to the puma family. The blind is also experimenting with it. one, apparently cowed by his helpless ness, slink to his cavern, muttering

Some new fear segmed to possess

I understood that some one-Curtie

themselves upon the snow, and lashed

Then a rifle cracked again, this time Here, despite his infirmity, was no close at hand, and I saw the cougar bullet through her brain. The cub bounced about wildly, splitting and hisred-vellow coat was sleek and hand- sing, until two or three more shots some, and his great muscles moved and were fired, when it, too, dropped in its glided over each other like well-oiled tracks, dead. Looking in the direction of the firing, I saw our Indian Pete ped his lower law now and then, and searching for a way to descend the

While Pete was hunting for a path the skin of an alligator. Once only he the blind lion ran out of his lair, which halted upon the stone in a horribly he must have considered unsafe suggestive fashion. I rejoiced indeed, against the new foe, The beast showed intense excitement. He stopped over watching, while the big-panther glided the bodies of his dead mate and cub. whirling snow- and sniffed at them in apparent great flakes slipped off his glossy cont and anxiety. Then his tail drooped and his padded the path for his feet.

And now again the wind whirled by fear seized him. Suddenly he uttered hair shrank upon his skin. A great in eddying gusts, flinging snowflakes strange, whining lament, sprang toand dry leaves across the notch; and ward the canon cleft and leaped into

Was it a case of suicide? It has always seemed so to me, and yet, in his sudden sense of loss, in his great fear had no other aim than mad flight, and may have gone to his death quite by

I was as much overjoyed as Pete was the ridge, and when he returned to Now he rose again and moved, sniff- get the meat he found three lions had ing cautiously along the rim of the torn down the carcass. He fired and gully. He seemed to reason that the missed, and as the lions ran he had scented creature must have shifted its followed, shooting at them as long as

making a strenuous effort I By Companion.

SHEDS HIS SKIN.

Mon Who Has This Peculiarity of Suake.

A man who sheds his skin in its entirety once a year, and who has done so regularly for the last forty-three years, is one of the curlosities that Butte, Mont., boasts of. The man-J. M. Price, a fairly well educated miner is at the present time engaged in the curious pastime of skinning himself The methods that he adopts is to first skin his hands and face and then strip it in an immense sheet from his body

The process of skinning his hands and face was completed August 6, and it came from the face like a mask The skin from the hands resembled a pair of gloves and was exhibited on the The toughness is something streets. remarkable, and two men tried with might and main to tear it. They were cossful although the skin is not thicker than the leather of a man's street glove. Price talks freely about the matter, although he is rather tender about any publication in the newspapers Many physicians have amined frim during period of the skin-ning, but not one has been able to solve the problem. In speaking of the

matter, Mr. Price said: "My mother told me that she first noticed the trouble when I was about six months old, and regularly every year since then I have shed my skin It is a phenomenon that no physician has yet satisfactorily explained, although hundreds have made examinations and investigations. The fact is there is to it. Regularly on the twentyfourth day of July of each year I feel the premonitory symptoms, and on very few occasions has it missed the 24th of that month. The first thing I feel is nausen, and then I know that I am in for it. The skin becomes perdead, and the perspiration should come through forms in blisters under it, and the whole thing becomes loose. I generally cut a circle around my wrists and with the aid of a lead pencil strip it off whole for the purpose of preserving it in the shape of a glove. I take it off from my face in Ty, and when presently a gust of wind For a moment the two-seemed to be to remove it from my face in the same manner, but an compelled whiled by and great feathery flakes glaring straight at me, and I closed my Still notaling seemed to matter greated. It is a moment the two seemed to be the same manner, but am competied they and great feathery flakes began dropping spirally into the notch. I felt a lethargic sense of indifference. From this hazy condition I was roused by seeing a great reddishyel low beast come out of a cleft in the passed on and gone into their lair. It was a "mountain lion" of great size, and it-paused upon the slope with upliffed head and pricked cars, apparently listening and looking away toward the higher ground.

Now, for the first time since I had the feat. If the Junder safer curcumstances, I should here is no particular pain accompany the blind lion's mate and cub had come off for about two weeks each year to attend to it. My children do not intend to it. stuffed it. I am a miner, but my work

" Gall of the Earth."

The faculty of the Chattanooga Medical College is now making ex-Then, as if by magic, I was confrontGall of the Earth," with which a

> Dr. Braubacher has made a series of investigations, which showed that 72.5 per cent. of dyspeptics examined had unsound teeth.

REPARTEE A WEAPON OF CAM-PAIGN TALKERS.

Mon Has Greater Effect than Heavy. Weight Arguments-Truth Not Always Necessary in Warm Replies to Questions—Crop of Stories.

Or the thousands of political talkers who have been scattered over the country making the welkin ring with praise candidates and party principles the "spouters" who were sharpest at repartee were the ones likely to make the argest tracks in getting votes. The who interrupts him with embarrassing questions is the kind of a campaigner that tickles the fancy of the average voter. At most any meeting in the entire country the political orator is apt hearted English prisoner suffered over to be bombarded with shrewd questions the unique incident."—London Star, fired at him by a member of the opposition purty in the audience."

Instead of being flustered by these questions the campaign speaker, if he the reverse of the effect intended by the tire stock of gold is about 1.100 tons. It seldom matters much whether or not the reply of the speaker is the of coin. exact truth, the principal point being

SOME STUMP RETORTS Duritt the following interesting sittle

Going his rounds at midnight on one eccision, he was astounded to see an English soldier acting as Boer sentinel over the prisoners, and on the com-mandant demanding av explanation "Tommy" offered the following extea ordinary account of his transformation. from a prisoner to sentinel over himself and follow-prisoners: "Well, sir, this 'ere poor little chap," pointhing to the sleeping form of a Boer lad 15 years old, "was dead broke for sleep after two nights of docty. I takes buty after two nights of dooty. I takes pity on the little chap, and I says, Look 'ere, you're regular done up, you are, that's sartin. You give me your rifle and take a bit o' sleep, and I'll do sentry go for you, I will. Honor bright speaker who can give a quick, warm won't do nothink wrong, blow me if I answer to the man in the audience do! So the little chap went off. It's all right, sir; don't you blime him, please; he is only a kid!'

Where the Coin Goes To. The amount of gold turned into coin each year by the mints of the world is s a first-class one, must be ready to a mere nothing to the huge quantity meet and parry such thrusts and fire used in gilding picture frames, painting back a hot retort at the questioner signs, binding books, designing on furwhich will unhorse him and produce niture and on pottery. The world's enbut of this only 190 exists in the form

This stock is increasing by about



STUMP SPEAKER READY WITH REPARTEE.

it shall turn the laugh on the question three and a half tons a year. Four tons

Over a quarter of a century ago a by waste. This is a small item com-eneral James Madison Leach, a North pared with the 120 tons which jewelers leneral James Madison Leach, a North Carolina congressman, made a retort and gilders use up every year, and none to an inquisitive member of one of his of this vast amount is recoverable audiences that made the man sorry because of his curiosity. The retort was for the arts.—She uses 35,000 pounds a one of the kind which did not need to year. Great Britain is a good second, be backed up by truth to make it ef. with 34,100 pounds. The United States fective. General Leach was a repre- follow next, with 31,000 pounds. Some sentative from one of the eastern districts of his state and was a candidate must be genuing for her craftsmen use for re-election. While in congress 20,040 pounds. Switzerland, with her each had voted for that famous measure which came to be known in macro, as the "salary grab." By passing the 5,000 pounds, and the smaller nations law the congressmen voted themselves the rest. It is estimated too, that in the rest is estimated too, that in India gold to the value of hearly \$5,000. ure which came to be known in history. by which phrase the extra money secured was generally known in the Carolation by native hourders, and in other linas. The opponents of the general countries, bunching them all together, a were using the fact that he voted for "grab" with more or less campaign et. Until the latter part of the effect. campaign no one had mustered up sufficient courage to say anything personally to the congressman about the matcaustic tongue. One night a few days before the election the candidate was making a speech in a schoolhouse in one of the way back sections of the disexcrescence back. Just as the custom well toward the close of his talk when n man in the rear of the crowd yelled; "How about that back pay of yours?" "Well, just walt a minute until I finslipped and fell to the ground, scatterish the point I am discussing and I'll cents. eral had been taken a little unawares a maguanimous air. "I'll sell you an

and he needed a second to think up just what to say. When he had exhausted the topic which he had been discussing e stopped and, looking back toward the rear of the crowd, said: "Now, where is the man who wanted to know

about my back pay?".
"Here we are," responded the man, with a slightly decreasing amount of

"Oh, you are the fellow, are you?" said the general as if he recognized the man, although he had never seen him before in his life and had no idea who he was. "Well, stand up straight there, so everybody can see you. Some-body give him a chair. Now, get up there in plain sight of the whole crowd, for I am going to make you famous in about twenty seconds."

The man was beginning to get nervous and feel as if he would like to go through a crack in the floor, but as the eyes bright and the hair soft and there was no crack large enough he luxurlant. "Carroty hair" has been a sheepishly climbed on the chair

"So you are the highly scented human specimen who wants to know about my back pay, are you?" contin-ued the congressman. The man tried to nod and swallow a lump in his throat at the same time. "Well, I'll tell you about that back pay. I got exactly \$5,000 back pay and of that amount I paid \$4,977.42 on a note that I had indorsed for your insprnal — old scalawag of a bankrupt father."

The crowd went into spasms of de-ight and the poor inquirer shriveled up and slunk out of the house. Of cours what Leach had said was pure unadulterated fabrication, but an explanation or a refutation would not have been orth the breath necessary to make it

Stood Sentry Over Himself. The Dutch commandant who had charge of all the British prisoners taken after the battles of Glencoe, Dundee and Nicholson's Nek has told Mr.

and a half are minted, but a ton is lost big watch industry, absorbs 18,900 pounds; Italy, 9,100 pounds; Russia, 9,000 pounds, and the smaller nations

similar amount. The Barber Shaved the Floor. A man entered "Bobby" Uricho's con-sorial paradise the other day and a-ked for a bottle of hair restorer. Robert affably sold him one, remarking as h hair grow so fast that it kept its users awake at nights cutting the capillary

ing the valuable fluid in all directions. Robert refused to give back the 50

er was going out of the door the bottle

other bottle at cost price, 13 cents."
"Dinged if you will," said the bald
man, and in the presence of a curious growd he got down on the floor and proceeded to rub his head in the poo of restorer. After it was well soaked he got up and went out. Uricho now puts in all his spare time shaving the floor where the restorer was spilled.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Carrot Works Wonders. Perhaps the new claim made for the rrot will add to the popularity of tha omewhat prosaic vegetable. It is said that not only is this a wholesome and sustaining article of food, but that when partaken of in the morning, regularly and plentifully, it has a beautify pound sold at the beauty factories. Carrots make the skin smooth and cleaterm of derision, but under the interpretation it is a thing of joy. Eat carrots and grow young is the motto of those who have discovered the hygienic merits of this lowly vegetable. New York Press.

Female Clerks in Japan. The latest innovation in Japan is the formation of commercial schools for he training of female clerks, and one of the largest railway companies in Nip on has intimated that after a certain late women only will be employed in its clerical department.

Seedless Apples.
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remarks an optician. tacles and eye-glasses are as much ben efited by a bath now and then as people ue. It is strange how many people there are who think that by wining their glasses now and then they keep them clean. The fact is they want a bath just as frequently as does a human being. You see, it is this way The face, and especially the eyes, al the time give off a line vapor. This clings to the glasses and the dust collects on them. As soon as they become clean—that is, apparently clean—the wearer is satisfied. "So the process goes on. But, while

wiping the glasses cleanses them and is necessary, a bath is also required. Ev ery time the glasses are wiped a fine film of dirt is left on them and this gradually accumulates, and no wiping will clean it off. In time this coating gets quite thick enough to blur the vis ion, even though at a glance the glasses When this occur may appear clean. the sight is diminished and they comto me or some other optician. they ought to have done was to give the glasses a bath in warm water, well scrubbing them with a small tooth brush-and-soap-and-afterward-wine them. This should first be done with chamols leather and then with tissue paper to polish them."

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parts, and some of the large ones of the garden variety are particularly prized, as they weave a particularly strong, thick web. When received, these spiders are placed in a large cage of very fine wire netting, and are fed daily on

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WHEN MOLLY LED THE MEETING wuz settin' with the sinners-'way back

by the door,
In the pew that smiles a welcome—meetin' evenin's—to the poor.
I wuz jest the hardest sinner that salva-

gospel road.

'Twuz a Wednesday night pra'r' meet-in'-when they talked from left to right;

right:

An' the word come that the preacher wouldn's be with us that night.

An' "Who would lead the meetia'?" A woman raised her han'.

An' Molly, with the bright, sweet eyes, marched up an' took the stan'!

My heart wuz palpitatin' an' what

My heart wuz palpitatin':—an wnav would Molly say?

She didn't keep me waitin'—fer her bright eyes shined my way!

She give that ol' time hymn out—an' they sung with sweet accord,

With Molly's voice a leadin' 'em—"Come Ye that Love the Lord!"

An' lots of 'em went up fer pra'r', au'

got religion true; An' Molly called acrost the pews: "John, nin't you comin', too?"

An' I come!—I couldn't stun' it! They

With Molly's han' a holdin' mine I got religion then!
--Atlanta Constitution.

A BIT OF BRAID.

S HE turned her head very slightly, so that the man behind her caught the narrowing of her eyes with

with scorn. She caught up her skirt, ity, or even a virtue, iert unuscovered in trees, and took min and took in just raising it from the ground, and it argued with myself about it. Should him and say, 'He good, very good. Their hastened on. But she threw a few more lat such a paltry thing as the lack of the made beast and birds and fishes, are less acceptable home thrusts over its street in the from giving and took him and look at him and say, 'He good, very good.' "I can't think what you have been

doing with yourself lately. Not improving anyway. And you won't get on in the direction you are taking, I can assure you. It makes me very doubtful as to the truth of all your yarns of conas to me trum of an your yarns of con-quest—they are just what I took them for—fairy tales, every one. For no gfri would be tame enough to be trampled on, if that is your habit. Oh, of course you saw the braid hanging. You could not be so blind as that."

She gave the offending skirt, with the loop of braid dangling uncomfortably, a further litch. She had the daintlest inkles-the word expressed her altogether-and the man following her nade no objection. It was, indeed, his continued silence

she seized on next-to misconstrue. "At least," she said, with sisterly straightforwardness, "you might apole

They had reached the landing stage where the boat was moored. The girl proceeded to take her place in it with the calmness and case which only can come to her sex through practice and long suffering. She was scated with the ropes in her hands before she really ooked up at the man who had followed

her—into the boat by this time,
"Now let me see the stroke which takes captive your best girls," she was

raying, and then her eyes met lils.

Though it would have seemed more ppropriate that he should be the one to blush, it was to her cheeks the color mounted. She actually hesitated be-

fore she spoke. So he was given the opportunity of speaking, and this time he availed him-

self, willingly. "I do apologize," he said, "very hum bly." His manner and the laughter in his eyes did not, however accord his eyes did not, however, accord wholly with such an attitude.

"Well-really--" she began, but he interrupted her. "I will go further - you will grant it is

"There seems room for it-He was quite a genius at seizing his chances. He took her words as a con-

ession, and dipped his sculls into the Thus his visit to the brother ended in

when we are moving," he said, artfully.
"I fancy my stroke may prove as worthy of comment as your brother's," so was she.

"Well, of all the-" if you like, I am proverbially lucky. I sort of squiggly pattern of loops and am not to blame for that, am 17 Your turns."

brother told you he was expecting his college chum, Charles Dean? I was just coming along—neither of you saw me. I heard you send him back for your cape—— compunction. "Zou are not cold?" he questioned

aux ously. "I forgot, and I have nothing in the way of a wrap to offer you.

"You walked on, you know, and then temptation seized me. An evil spirit disguised, most charmingly disguised, as a piece of braid! And I could not resist it. I was only afraid you would think I had been suspiciously quick for a brother."

"I just wasn't thinking," she admitted, dimpling.

The mood for confession grew on him. "Or that you might look round," said

"I wish-"

"No. don't say it! Hear me out first, Honestly, I was not entirely actuated by motives of mere selfishness, as might at first appear. I put it to myself like this; Here is a charming girl going to spend a most perfectly delightful summer afternoon on the river, with no the narrowing of her eyes with more exciting companion than the sudden anger, and the tilting of her brother she has known from her earliest days, whose thoughts are as open to slie said in a voice ringing her as her own; who hasn't a peculiar-She caught up her skirt, ity, or even a virtue, left undiscovered.

"Oh" sho cried. " "Yes," he said, "it stands to reason even as a study, a sort of intevalored continent, so to speak; a strange young man, in such a case, must present him-

self in the light of an acquisition."

Her eyes were dancing, "Why don't you say such an exceedingly nice young man, while you are about it?" she isked mockingly.

"I will go one better," said he, "with your permission. Such an exception-

edge of her serge skirt with its trimming of braid and the fateful loop.
"They do sew these so insecurely, she said. "You haven't a pin to spare?"

"It seems almost a pity," said he, while she busied herself over it; "but I suppose it will be just as well now."

The afternoon was, as he had said, de-lightful, and his swift stroke left nothing to be desired. It was not cold, after all, and she never gave another thought to the cape until she saw it, when at last they got back, hanging described on the boathouse door, where her brother had left it when he arrived there to find her vanished.

The brother and sister were very allke in disposition, and took things lightly and as they came. So he never openly resented her desertion-perhaps s her new friend pointed out, he, too liad his more than adequate compensa-

This is just a story of the inevitable. For the man of resource was something of a character reader, and he had look d at the girl before he stepped. She called it, in her kindest moods, as anticipation, but he maintained that he

title when he named it a "forcrunner," And this It was. The weather favored them, and his visit lengthened from a week's end to bills, week and more. Ample time for a man of such ready methods to win for |. himself a girl not indisposed to be won. we practice ourselves without scruple.

water at the same time.

"I shall be able to talk so much better tale, but often a very pleasant one.

It was later in the season, and boating interests had given way to the ne cessity of stock-taking in fashionable I wuz jest the hardest sinner that salta-tion ever knowed—
A reglar of backslider that had lost the noted, with growing satisfaction, that niture.

"I could almost wish," she said sweetly, "that it was possible to trim a white "And you do not even know who I ly, "that it was possible to trim a white am! Cheek? Oh, don't be hard: Luck—satin wedding dress with braids in a

"If you contemplate having one loo pendant to trip me up during the cere mony," he said, laughingly, "I am off." "Then, perhaps, it is just as reserve braid as a trimming for serge and cloth," she said.

GRATEFUL FOR A KIND ACT.

an Indian Rewarded a Man Who Rendered Him a Service. In "Travels in New England and New

York" President Dwight of Yale College tells a good story of Indian wit and friendship. In the early days of Litchfield, Conn. an Indian called at the tavern and ask

ed the landlady for food, frankly stat ing that he had no money with which to pay for it. She refused him harshly, but a white man who sat by noted the fered to pay for his supper.
The meal was furnished and the In

dian, his hunger satisfied, returned to the fire and told his benefactor a story. "You know the Bible?" said the red

The man assented. "Well," said the Indian, "the Bible say, God made world, and then he took him and look at him and say. He good, very good.' He made light and he took him and look at him and say. He good, very good.' Then he made dry land and water and sun and moon and grass

"Then he made man and took him and look at him and say, He good, very good, Then he made woman, and took him and look at him, and he no dare say one such word!"

That last conclusion was uttered with a meaning glance at the landlady.

Some years after this occurrence the man who paid for the Indian's supper was captured by redskins and carried to Canada, where he was made to work your permission. Such an exception ally nice pair!" and he bowed.

"Oh, you are dreadful—dreadful!" rence at the Litehfield tavern, and ended but say it as a fact to be ed by saying:

"I that Indian. Now my turn pay.

"I that Indian. Now my turn pay.

And the redskin guided the man back

No Alternative, "Boys will be boys." Even as far away as South Africa they prefer com-pound fractures to simple fractions, Says Richard Harding Davis, writing from Pretoria to the Boston Herald.

There are many boys in the Boer army. Four of them are sons of Reltz,

the Secretary of State. His father told me proudly of how the youngest, who was fifteen years old, covered a British Tommy and called upon him to hold up his hands. As his comrades had al ready surrendered, the Tommy threy down his gun, and said to the boy: "I don't care. I'm blooming well sich

"of this war, any way. Ain't you?"
"Oh, no," protested young Reitz, simply, "for father says that when the war is over he's going to send me back to

Fancy Bike for a Queen. Queen Margherita of Italy has the most beautiful bicycle in the world. The wheels are of gold and the frame ave the incident its most appropriate is righly inlaid with lewels and mothe of pearl.

> If a wife foots her husband's socks if is seldom a burden for him to foot her We are apt to condemn in others what

chough the Chinese masses to-day al-ways call an American a Kwa Kee Kwoh Yui, which may be translated as a "countryman of the flower flag." The reason of this is that when first the Stars and Stripes were seen in Canton harbor the natives flocked to the shore hailing it as the Kwa Kee Cheun, or the "flower flagship."

Uncle Sam's Chinese Title. The United States are known in Chine

ks Nei-Kwo, or "the beautiful country,"

The Chinese Situation.

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It cost to take the census \$15,000,000 That is a large sum, but it is only 20 cents aplece for each citizen.

The Shah of Persia announces that he is going to write a book. He can afford to. He doesn't have to run for als office.

A curious coincidence in this pecu-lating bank clerk business is that the bank mostly finds the clerk out by the that it finds itself out considerably.

Look after the transmitter of you telephone, see that it is kept clean, and you may possibly escape infection and an unforeseen doctor's bill. Besides not to do it is wrong.

A woman in New York the other day thrashed two street car rowdles whe were making things too interesting for the conductor. Thus, does woman's sphere widen as she becomes the cham Thus, does woman's plon of weak man and the redressor

If it is left to China to select the officlals who are to be punished, few of them will suffer. It is an old trick in China to select a substitute and bribe him to die for the sake of the family Human life is cheap there, and this sort of "quick life insurance" is common.

The man who experimented on his face with a chemical preparation war ranted to remove the beard without a razor has acquired some information as to the action of certain acids on the human cuticle which will be of advantage to other adventurers as well as himself. This would be a dull world if nobody had any curiosity and every body had sense.

The possible philanthropist, undecidwhether to give to his native town a library or a reformatory, a gymnasium or a hospital, may find his answer in a recent conversation: A clergyman visiting in Cleveland accosted a wellknown settlement worker to tell of a ine reform school in his place. citizens were very proud of it. "And how about the schools for good boys in your town?" came the answer. "Are they anything to be proud of?" The visitor stared; but he did not know.

Spanish public men assert that the loss of its colonial possessions has con tributed to the prosperity and strength of Spain. Since peace was declared and friendly relations have been re-established with the United States the material progress of Spain has been re-markable. Not only have the larger cities experienced a change for the better, but places of less-importance throughout the kingdom have shown wonderful increase in manufacturing ndustries. Commerce in general has been making rapid progress, and that between Spain and the United States during the past year has been greater than at any time since 1884. From which it appears that national calamities may be transmuted into national blessings, if that spirit in men or na tions which rises superior to despair be not absent.

The question has been raised as whether girls of 20 ought to be allowed choose their own rending and whether there are not pitfalls in libraries for those who are permitted to browse about at will. Like other probtems of this kind, one is compelled to admit that it all depends upon the girl, and if the girl is like most girls of 20 it will not much matter what one says; she will have her way. The difficulty about putting only the best books in girl's way is like that of insisting upon a certain kind of porridge; it may result in a distaste for books of any kind. There are times in a girl's life when she prefers pickles to the most wholesome article of diet, and when she enjoys the claudestine consumption of creams more than the mosnourishing of family feasts. There is the pickle and chocolate stage in novel reading, and a time when the flaming bit of fiction under the pillow is wort dozen of the standard novels on the library shelves. But a girl who escapes for a time from a prosale world into an imaginary kingdom of perpetual lovemakings, peopled by feverish scraps of reministly, comes at last to detect and repelled by the unnaturalness and absurdities. In time she will come to have a natural hunger for the normal and the true, just as she gets over her abnormal cravings for pickles and chocolates.

Official approval encourages women to don the short skirt. The State Board of Health of Connecticut through its secretary, Dr. C. A. Lind ley, describes long skirts on the streets as pickers of filth. The short skirt is as pickers of filth. The short skirt is especially commended to teachers as a guarantee to that extent that microbes will not be swept by it from the thor oughfares into the schoolroom. Not for teachers only but for all women is the short skirt to be commended for out doors. Its advantages are many I enables a woman to walk more freely throwing her shoulders back, keeping her hands and arms for defense in our f attack or accident and at the same time protecting her from entanglement in wheels or other obstructions in eas of runaways. For this reason me iron tradition of the long-trained saidle gown has been broken. That tradition sacrifices more lives among women riders than all other causes of horse back fatalities. The hygienic virtues of the short skirt are so obvious that they need no recapitulation. Even or the dry and clean walks of private grounds and dwellings a trailing skirt is fiable to garner microscopic germs. The dust of a city finds its way through the closest doors and window and burrows with its pests in carpets. For city streets the long skirt is an amazing sign of stupidity on the part of the wearer. The hour may arrive wher ordinance will forbid crossing-

sweeping by textures certain to transport danger from ordure and sputa into public halls, churches and schools t the peril of humanity. It is perversely claimed by some too fanatical oppo-nents of the common-sense skirt that all women wear the short skirt out doors now except those whose feet are not properly shod or are otherwise unpresentable. This is clearly a slander.

Fertile as Chicago is in crime, and always leading the lists with its contri-butions to the weird and horrible, the ast offering surpasses any since the Idderzook case. A young woman is inluced to insure her life and transfer the policy to her betrothed husband. Then she dies under peculiarly suspicious effeumstances that point to the bene-ficiary under the policy transfer, and the insurance companies resist anavnent upon the assumption that she ha neen murdered in order to defraud them. The lover and a practicing phy sician is placed under arrest. It is ther shown that there was a conspiracy formed by three or four more, two of whom were detectives, of whom one is in custody. Then, as was to be ex and the whole case was revealed and the detective, to save his miserable life, "squealed." From what has been revealed the crime was heartless and leliberate beyond credence. was made the object of special atten tion before she was led to engage her-self to the man chosen to fill the role of lover. He deliberately won her heart nd confidence, and it was therefore no mere opportunity that led the ruscal to commit their infamous deed. They planned the crime first, and then wen out to seek a victim and found her it an innocent and respectable young woman, whose life was sacrificed in cold blood and for the most sordid pur-A man was arrested the other day for

deserting his wife. Now, this thing of marrying a woman and then running away from her is bad. It ought to be generally discouraged. Still, there would seem to be exceptions even in matters of this kind. The man in the ease appears to have had provocation ger told her she was going to be mar-ried twice. Being her first, I decided that it was up to me either to die of quit, and not wanting to die I thought I'd quit. We can't blame this post man for wanting to get out of his predienment in the easlest way he could think of. There was the word of the astrologer, for which the woman had paid \$2 out of her husband's earnings. Was it for the latter to remain and tak his chances? Obviously he could not do so without showing a contempt for life or exhibiting a disbelief in that which was perhaps a solace and a comfort to his wife. There was logic in his decision to take himself out of the way and give the other fellow a chance, but the woman, being determined that the should escape none of the hardships that fate had mapped out for him, went to the police and had the man arrested lustice, with no idea of the fit ness of things, ordered the husband to go back to his wife and support her, and there was nothing left for him to do but obey. It is such cases as this that cause pessimism to spread in the world. The woman has her next husband to look forward to, but what hope can there be for the man? What incen tive can be have to go ahead and accumulate wealth, knowing that the astrol over or the second husband will ge what is left out of the household ex penses? In some respects it is still a sad old world.

Mark Twain on the Stump.

Mark Twain was never much politician. Indeed, what he down know about politics would make a very large library. On one occasion, how ever, the humorist took part in a cam paign so far as to make a little speech It, was in 1880, and Mr. Clemens, who was visiting a friend at Elmira, N. Y. was called on to introduce Gen. Hawley to a Republican meeting. In th of his remarks Mr. Clemens said: Con Bawley Is a member of

church in Hartford, and the author of Beautiful Snow? Maybe he will deny that, but I am only here to give him character from his last place. As a pure citizen I respect him, as a per sonal friend of years I have the warmest regard for him, as a neighbor whos vegetable garden adjoins mine, whywhy, I watch him. As the author of Beautiful Snow he has added a new pang of winter. He is a square, tru nan in honest politics, and I must say he occupies a mighty lonesome position So broad, so bountiful is his characte that he never turned a tramp empty-handed from the door, but always gave him a letter of introduction to me. Pure honest, incorruptible, that is Jo Hawley, Such a man in politics is like i bottle of perfumery in a glue factory it may moderate the stench, but it doesn't destroy it. I haven't said any more of him than I would say of my Ladies and gentlemen, this i Gen. Hawley."

Near Enough. A group of men were exchanging sto

ries of adventure in a grocer's store in small Western-town. "I've been in camp," said one of then only came down yesterday. One morning last week I struck the trail of grizzly about half a mile above the camp. I followed that trail without

afternoon, and then I gave if up, and went, back to camp. "What possessed you to oult after putting in a whole day's work?

let up till about half-past four that

one of his listeners.
"Well, to tell the truth," said the grizzly's follower, shifting his weight ponderously from one leg to the other, it seemed to me the trail was getting altogether too fresh.

Decline of Whaling

Whale fishing is not extinct in the United States, but it is gradually and lowly becoming so. From 1850 to 187. the annual product of, the American whate fisheries fell from 100,000 barrels of sperm off to 42,000, of whale off from 300,000 to 35,000, and of whalebor rom 5,000,000 pounds to 400,000.

Long-Lived Folk. Usually with long-lived folk the body long and the legs short.

An old bachelor says the writes vomen are mostly postscripts.

TEACHING REDSKINS.

METHOD OF EDUCATING INDIAN CHILDREN.

Progress Made by the Introduction o Manual Training Into Schools-Gratis fying Results of an Experiment Tried by Miss Estelle Recl.

Since her appointment as superintendent of Indian schools Miss Estelle Reel has accomplished wonders by the introduction of manual methods in agency schools scattered throughout the West ern States and territories. Early in her career as superintendent she be-came convinced, as she herself expresses it, that "among all children, Indians and whites alike, the shortest road to the brain is through the hand." In perfunctory way manual training had been in operation before Miss Reel received her appointment, but since then it has received close attention and the results have been gratifying extreme. In the early days of public most Indian teachers sought to. lift the aboriginal mind to the plane of Christian enlightenment by means of texts and sermons, catechisms and injunctions, and too commonly their efforts ended in the sad realization that the seed was sown on stony ground. Half a century ago some teachers began to realize that the chief need of the indian is for practical education involv-ing manual training and actual intro-duction into the arts and industries of their Caucasian neighbors, and the ef forts of those teachers who adopted this plan were always more or less fruitful. It was not until the advent of Miss Reel that the system was given a really fair trial. The result has been so satisfactory that doubtless the work will be still further developed in future. Observers of educational prog ress are impressed with the increasing ly practical character of Instruction in our own schools: the kindergarten has passed the experimental stage and be ome an important educational factor; manual training has been substituted for the dreary grind of word drill, to the immeasurable benefit of pupils, and nature teaching is rapidly replacing the rusks of dead knowledge in every uni-versity and in all the better normal

out the country.
In speaking of the benefits accruing this educational revolution to the chil building on the northwest end and the dren and youth of America have been power-house occupying the north side very great, yet the advantages of the of the island. dren and youth of America have been of permit so wide a variety of man- the consent of the officials. ual movements as are customary Caucasian chiidren

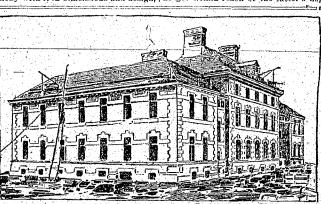
are adjusted to this imperfect manual of the supervision of the European in I the art of cooking has a great deal to

tion, when completed, will consist of tists was John Sweeney, the son of a the large examination and office building, a restaurant, laundry and bathhouse, a power-house and a hospital and a physician's house. All of these are to be fireproof. The government does not intend that the catastrophe which destroyed the old station on the night of June 15, 1897, and threatened the lives of between 200 and 300 immigrants, shall be repeated. No wood has been used in the construction of the main building except in the floors of the offices on the second story and in

the triumings.
The architects have adopted a color scheme in red brick; Indiana limestone and Maine granite. The design is pick-ed out in the light stones and accentuated by the contrasting tints. The big building is further accentuated to the distant passer-by on the water by four towers: The exterior in some respects tempted to selze and bind him, but suggests an exhibition hall. Owing to could not do so. The services of a stattowers:

well-known livery man. During the evening it was suggested as an additional means of entertain ing the guests that some one be hypno Young Sweeney, who is quite a powerful young man, offered his serv-

ices, and was soon under the influence of a young operator named Cook. In a few moments it was seen that the young man was completely under Cook's in fluence. The company became annoy ed and suggested that the spell be broken and the victim released. This was attempted, but in vain. The young man cut up all sorts of antics. In his efforts to release his patient the operator was terribly slugged and several of his front teeth knocked out. Sweeney manifested wonderful feats of strength At times half a dozen or more men at the absence of any buildings not in har-mony with it in dimensions and design, he got within reach of the latter's flat



IMMIGRANT HOSPITAL, ELLIS ISLAND.

for the hospital and furnish a basin for the anchorage of the steamers used in transporting the immigrants, a new Island, about three acres in extent, has been made southwest of the main isl-and and parallel to it. The two are connected on the Jersey City side by a crib. The hospital is being built on schools and high schools as well as in the Jersey City and of this new rect-many of the primary schools through angle of land. The physician's house is to stand on the southwestern extrem The other buildings are on the island, the restaurant, laundry from this system of education Aliss main island, the restaurant, laundry Reel said recently: "The benefits of and bathbouse adjoining the main

modern method are incomparably All of the buildings and the landing greater to Indian children than to their plers and ferry slip are to be connected All of the buildings and the landing Caucasian contemporaries. Allowing with covered passageways, so that for exceptional cases, the Indian child from the moment he lands on the islwith covered passageways, so that is of lower physical organization than and until he leaves it the immigrant is the white child of corresponding age, not once in the open air unless he is is of lower physical organization toan and until he leades it he united the white child of corresponding age. Not once in the open air unless he is his forearms are smaller and his fin-permitted to walk upon the broad premingers and hands less flexible; the very child on the roof. There are no loop structure of his bones and muscles will holes by which he may leave without

the eye does not convey to the mind in literal of its size. It covers one and in spinning away more than twenty one-half acres of ground and is 105x400 feet. Sweeney, under the peculiar influences, appeared to imagine himself In order to provide greater isolation a prize-fighter, and for a time it was rell that few disputed this point with him.

A physician was finally summoned and after a long struggle the young man was handcuffed. He was removed o a hospital for treatment. Sweeney remained in a stupor until the nex morning about 8 o'clock.

Dr. Jacobl, writing in the Medica Record, says that in the United State there is one physician to every 600 peo ple-proportionately twice as many as in Great Butain four times as many as France has, five times as many as Ger many has and six times as many as Italy has. And Dr. Jacobi might have gone on to show that we take an interest in patent or proprietary medicines and in various other forms of extra-pro fessional treatment which is almos non-existent in Europe.

There must be some explanation of this American craze for doctoring. Cer

tainly it is not that we are a sickly and Ellis Island has been used as an im- an alling race. On the contrary we are en, aud his migration station since ISM. Shortly exceptionally hardy and enduring of thought after Congress relieved New York State. It may be that our backwardness in

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laid on the shelf. In another decade the local merchant who does not take advantage of the publicity offered by the local newspaper will not be in the ousiness.-Hempstead (I. I.) Sentinel.

The advertiser seeks to know prime how many of his customer ads will reach through the medium of the periodical in which he inserts is and secondarily the class of patrons he may appeal to .- Springfield (Ohlo) Sun. Assure yourself that you have a story

to tell decide carefully as to the people who will be most interested in the telling of it; then tell it concisely, emphatically and convincingly. Tell it to everyone who will listen, so long as the expense involved leaves a reasonable expectation of profit.—Pacific Const Advertising.

o the following effect that beautifully adorns the tale and paints a meat, moral: "A duck that had laid severe ozen eggs during the season complained that while her work record was bet ter than the hen's the latter had books and poems written in her honor, while no one had a word of praise for the lnek. A wise old-rooster near by said You lay an egg and waddle off without saying a word, while that sister of mine never lays one without letting everyone in the neighborhood know it. I you want to cut any ice around her

campaign as though they did not expect it to pay. The general who starts only sensible thing to do is not to smoke into a battle expecting to be whinned s pretty sure not to be disappointed he merchant who reuts a store, buy a stock of merchandise and opens for business doubtful of success is reasonably certain to fail. The young man who goes on the road with the feeling that he will never make a salesman carcely ever does. The boy who, in a fight, has one foot turned backwar and one eve open for a chance to run is whipped at the beginning. So with advertising: Expect to win; determine to Make it "Pike's Peak or bust, Husband your strength, to be sure. Do not exhaust your every resource on the arst blow. Make sure that you travel nt a rate of speed that you can mainted to the end, and it will be "Pike's Peak.

> There are not many people aware of the fact that for the last twenty-seven the Dutch and the people

TO LIVE A CENTURY

VARIOUS RULES FOR REACHING A GOOD OLD AGE,

inmerous Helps to Longevity-Dif ferent Physicians Prescribe Different Rules of Living Cleanliness Repose and Exercise Recommended

There are many helps to longevity the latest being the Hundred Year Club. have no further thought of sickness and However, everybody does not belong to the Hundred Year Club, and old-time doctors and physicians, as well must be followed if health is to pre

"Avoid fussy women," says one learn ed doctor; "they kill persons off by the dozens. Avoid being fussy yourself; it wears you out as nothing else will. Calmness can be attained."

the cleanliness your motto," says house and the grounds. Few women starve for food, but many do for fresh air. Every woman if unable to take walk daily, should go out into the yard or to the window if an invalle and breathe deeply a hundred times or more for exercise.

"Throw away your corsets and never wear any light clothing, and by all means sleep in a well-ventilated room. Beware of gluttony. If not hungry confine the eating to fruit and utilize the teeth instead of the stomach for chewing the food. Bathe often and keep the blood pure; exercise daily and do a kind deed on every opportunity.

"The effect of exercise on the mind is lways good; the brain and nervous sys teni are supplied with more blood and the repair of waist is more complete." According to Sir James Sawyer, by observing the following nineteen rule one stands a good chance of being a worthy member of the Hundred Year Club:

Eight hours sleep

2. Sleep on your right side. 3. Keep your hedroom window open

night. 4. Have a mut to your bedroom door 5. Do not have your bedstead agains

the wall. 6. No cold water in the morning, but bath at the temperature of the body 7. Exercise before breakfast.

8. Eat little meat and see that it vell cooked. 9. (For adults) Drink no milk.

10. Eat plenty of fat to feed the which destroy disease germs. 11. Avoid intoxicants, which destro

12. Daily exercise in the open air. 13. Allow no pet animals in your liv-ng rooms; they are likely to carry

bout disease germs. Live in the country if you can.

15. Watch the three D's-drinking vater, damp, drains,

16. Have change of occupation

17. Take frequent and short holidays

18. Limit your ambition. 19. Keep your temper.

The old-fashioned methods have been

The Rural New Yorker tells a story

ou must advertise."

Many men start in on an advertising Our Wedge.

Rolland Has Been Long at War.

ears a war has been going on be Acheen, in north Sumatra. Since 1877 p to the present time this war has cos the Netherlands something like \$100, 100,000 and over 100,000 lives have beer ost on the two sides. After all these years of fighting the end of this puni tive war is no negrer than when it Arst commenced.

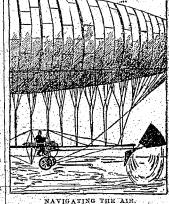
NAVIGATING HIGH IN AIR.

Steerable Balloon Has Already Made Several Aerial Trips in Paris, Aeronauts all over the world have

been watching with deepest possible interest a contest conducted in Paris, where M. Deutsch offered a prize of \$20,000 to the airship which shall make the first successful voyage of four miles and return. The "course" is from Suresnes to the Eiffel tower and back, and the entire journey must be made in half hour. Suresnes is a suburb of Paris fully four miles from the colossal Join in, say its members, and you need turning point. This makes the entire have no further thought of sickness and distance at least eight miles, and to travel so far in the prescribed time limit will necessitate a speed of sixteen miles an hour or better. This is a greater as new ones, lay down many laws that velocity than has ever yet been attained, which is in itself of much impor-tance. But the chief thing to be demoustrated by the contest is the possibil-Ity of steering an nirship.

The attention of persons directly in-

terested in this sort of enterprise is terested in this sort of enterprise is more particularly centered upon the ship devised by M. Santos-Dumont, who has been in Paris for several months with the intention of competing for the \$20,000 prize offered by M. Dentsch. It is said that in one of his experimental voyages M. Santos-Du-mont sailed from Suresnes to and around the Eiffel tower and returned to the starting point. But when he was about to make the attempt one day last month in the presence of the Deutsch prize judges something went wrong with his apparatus and the full trial was postponed. He ascended for a short distance, however, and executed a few maneuvers to show that the ship could be steered. Only a light breeze prevailed at the time, and hence the test was not very significant. In fact,



it was meant chiefly for exhibition puroses and to avoid a complete disapolutment to the crowd of speciators He will make a fresh attempt in the near future, he says. M. Sautos-Du-mont is a Brazillan by birth, an engineer by profession and only 25 years old.

When his airship is in operation M. Santos-Dumont sits on a saddle almost exactly like that generally used by biycle riders. The machine is provided with pedals and sprocket for starting the great propeller. But he relies main upon a gasoline engine to drive the tter. The propeller is two-bladed and has a diameter of twelve feet. The ides are of steel and aluminin a cover of silk. The screw makes 180 evolutions a minute and is expected to develop a speed of twenty miles an hour.

In modern experiments in navigation. with a self-propelled airship two general plans have been adopted in order to sustain the craft in the atmosphere. Langley, Maxim, Chanute, Lilienthal and others relied solely on the neroplane, or widely outstretched wings, but for the last two or three years li the or nothing has been done in this direction. The other method was to have a bag filled with hydrogen or illuminating gas and shaped like an immense sweet potato. The longer axis of this receptacle was kept in a borizontal position, and from it was suspended a hoat or other support for the

propelling engine. With a device of this latter kind Ren-ard and Krebs, of the French army, were able to develop a speed of fourmerous attempts have been made since that time to improve on the record, but thus far without success. Great things were expected of Von. Zeppelin's air ship on Lake Constance, which, a full year after was begun on it, had its first real trial early last July. ector's expectations were not realized. however, and radical improvements were undertaken.

SUBSTITUTE FOR EAR TRUMPET Arrangement Intended for Use in Pub-

lic Places.

Here is a simple and convenient ar rangement which the investor claims is a good substitute for the ear trumpet the device being in

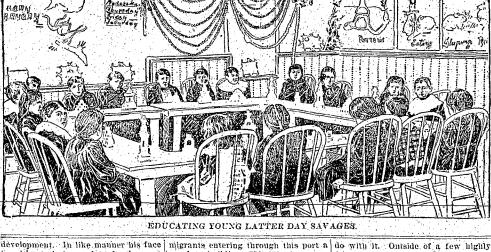


theaters, at the opera or at other public amusements by those whose bearing is de fective. Two de vices are provided. which are the shape of a hollow truncated cone, aluminium

SOUND COLLECTOR other material being used in their manufacture, and each ollector is formed at the upper edge with a slotted keeper, through which a tape or cord is passed to attach it to the head. A flat elastic tape is prefer able, as this may be adjusted without the necessity of tying. As only one car trumpet of the usual pattern is gen erally provided, and this is not always of a convenient shape for use in thea ters, etc., It may be that this arrange ment will be a practicable one for its purpose, even if the trumpet is prefer red for individual conversations. The new collectors can be adjusted on the head and never given a thought during an cutive evening, leaving both hand free and generally relieving the mine of the care of the trumpet. William G Ehrhardt, of New York City, is the in

About six months before a man buy his first glasses, he begins to find fault with the quality of the lights at his

If you would have Mary marry a single letter inserted in the proper place will bring about the desired result.



urably stolid because of the very abof mechanism for its own expresnerves and muscles and bones are adations, and his offspring cannot be taught to be like the children of the white man until they are taught to do like them. The children of our aborig-

kindly consideration." WHERE IMMIGRANTS LAND.

inal land holders are now wards of the

nation, and in the minds of most right thinking people they are entitled to

Extensive Quarters Being Built on Ellis Island, New York. Early next year the immigrant who arrives in New York Bay will make his of spacious buildings which are now in course of erection on Eills Island, New of W. J. Gilman, No. 922 West Marsh-York Bay. The new immigrant sta- all street. The subject of the hypno-

is without that complete development wooden building 1750x250 feet was favored centers the efforts of costs are of nerve and muscle which gives that evereted on Ellis Island as a station at directed chiefly to the conceeting of immigration office was moved back to its original home in the barge office justed one to another, and all to the habits of the race for uncounted generand preparations were made for the construction of a series of fireproof buildings to replace the old buildings The cost of these is over \$1,000,000.

HYPNOTISM AND PUGILISM.

One of the most remarkable cases of sypnotism yet reported is attracting he attention of medical men here, says the Baltimore Sun. The victim, too, for a time made things lively for about twenty persons who were attending tea in the West End last evening. first landing on free soil in one of a set scene of the singular actions of the vic

eter to expressive features; his face an expense of between \$500,000 and sundry fried messes that are interesting standy free messes that are interesting an expense of between \$500,000. It was opened on New Year's to the palate but productive of that nechanism of free expression, and at Day, 1891. On the night of June 15, llumpy feeling in the pit of the stomach 1897, the big nondescript building deand afterward of all manner of disorscilled at the time as a vertiable till derbox, was burned to the ground, for dissatisfaction and need of some sort sion. In short, the Indian instincts and tunately without the loss of a life. The of medicine to complete collapse and fierce struggle with death. A good cook can come pretty near to

keeping the doctor out of the house. New York World,

French Tobacco.

Many French medical men are abandoning the use of tobacco, owing large y to the government monopoly of that modity. According to clans the cigars of the "Regie" (those made at the government factories) are so uniformly bad and the tax on all

other brands is so prohibitive that the

<u>át all.</u> A girl may keep quiet on the subject of her intended's income until after helr engagement is announced, that is the turning point for boasts or walls.

FASHION PLATE OF OUTDOOR GOWNS FOR AUTUMN WEAR.



arter Coat, Cloth Freek Trimmed with Banda